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### CARRICK URBAN COUNCIL

WATER WASTAGE.

The monthly meeting of Carrick Urban Council was held on Monday night. Mr. J. Babington, chairman, presided. Also present were Messrs. P. Bourke, T. Murphy, W. Morrissey. D. J. O'Driscoll.

The Acting Clerk, the Engineer, and the Collector of Cottage rents were in atten-FIRE FIGHTING.

The Clerk said he had attended a County Conference at Clonmel re the provision of fire-fighting appliances. A report on the conference would be sent to the Council Correspondence was submitted from Dr.

Naughton, County M.O.H., re how the work of the lc 4 Red Cross and First Aid classes might ! · improved. Referred to the local Red Cross Society

ACQUIRING FAIR GREEN. The Clerk read a long letter from the Local Government Department re the Council's proposal to acquire the Fair Green for housing and other purposes. The Council should see that the facilities for holding fairs would not be interfered with. A discussion took place on the law re-

garding open spaces and other points. Mr. O'Driscoll-The part of the Green to be used for building houses is marked on the map of the Green. We could look after other points later on.

The matter was referred to the Council's solicitor with a request to deal with the

Mr. Murphy-We have had this matter before us for a long time. For godness sake let us get through with the purchase of the Green without any further delay. It was mentioned that there is a long de lay on the part of the Land Commission in issuing the necessary certificate for acquir-

ing the housing site bought by the Council. at Mothel Road, Carrickbeg. Mr. O'Driscoll-The Council sot that site

It was decided to phone to the Land building of houses. Commission asking them to grant the

necessary certificate. The S.S.O. reported that he had taken steps to prevent waste of water. A per-

son whom he had reprimanded for wasting water had abused and threatened him. Mr. Burke-We should protect our officials in the discharge of their duties and prosecute any person who abuses them. Mr. Murphy-There is a good deal of

The Clerk was directed to serve notice on a number of owners of houses to have water provided without delay for the tenants of the houses.

Three residents of Clareen district applied for a water fountain near their

After a short discussion it was decided to direct owners of the houses to provide an indoor water supply for the lenants. Mr. Morrissey, S.S.O., was directed to include in that notice every owner of housess in the Urban Area who was not provided an indoor water supply for the lenants. TO SUPPLEMENT THE DOLE.

Mr. Barry said at the last meeting a resolution was adopted asking the Local Government Department to authorise the County Commissioner to supplement from ome Assistance Funds the very inade-

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quate amount paid to unemployed persons Death of Mr. James Condon, as dole. He asked if there had be communication from the Local Government Department on the matter.

The Acting Clerk replied that there was nothing on the matter in correspondence. Mr. Barry-It is very important and urgent. There are families starving who are endeavouring to live on the dole. Mr. Burke-It is very urgent that the

mail amount of dole should be increased. It was decided to postpone the matter until the Clerk returns from his holidays. HOUSING SCHEME. The engineer reported that the cost

about £650 per house. He did not think very cheap. We should expedite the ac- that at the present time it would be advisable for the Council to undertake the

sightly debris left where condemned Mr. Barry-I have frequently urged that all these ruins should be cleared away. It was suggested that part of the next

relief grant should be used to clear away the debris of condemned houses that have It was also suggested that part of the grant should be used for the clearing of

sites and laying of foundations for the next It was decided to ask the permission of as indicated above.

The report of Mr. P. Walsh on the collection of the rents of the Council's cottages was considered satisfactory. The Council decided to strike out as irrecoverable £52, the total amount of

arrears of rent due by nine persons who Mr Michael Ronayne (brothers-in-law). were recently evicted from the Council's

road at Treacy Park houses. RENOVATION OF THE TOWN HALL. Mr. Lonergan, engineer, submitted plans the Town Hall. He estimated the cost at | bereavement.

The Council examined the plans and expressed the view that when the work is ompleted the Carrick Town Hall will be on a joan from the L.G.D. over a long term Hall for dances meetings and various enof the loan and interest.

Members expressed satisfaction at that

estimate for the work.

It was mentioned that the offer to buy Trusting that I am not asking too much admitted. This plan prevented many gateout the Town Hall as a freehold has been of your valuable space.

## Knockmeal.

It is with deep regret that we record the death, which took place at his residence, Knockmeal, on Monday last. Sept. 2nd, of Mr. James Condon.-R.I.P.

of the remains to Touraneena Parish Church (for championship of Waterford), 56 lbs. biscuits, etc., value 2/-, and on 23rd August the proposed middle class houses would be on Tuesday evening, and again at the funeral, which took place to the family burial ground at Newcastle on Wednesday, after the celebration of Requiem Office and High Mass. The celebrant of the Mass was The Chairman drew attention to the un- Rev. B. McGrath. C.C., Touraneena; to the programme. All the well-known stole a pair of spectacles value £3 3s. and deacon, Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungar local athletes will attend and, granted fine razor, etc., value 12/6, the property of Mr. He found a flash lamp at Clarcastle and van; sub-deacon, Rev. Michael Power, C.C. | weather, a great afternoon's sport is in F. Gwens, Mullingar; that at the Pacific took three spanners out of a motor car-Abbeyside. The chanters were Rev. Father store for all. Condon, C.C., Danhill, and Rev. Father

Murphy, C.C.. Modeligo. In the choir were Very Rev. J. Cullinane, P.P., Touraneema; Very Rev. Fr. Roche, P.P. Kilgobinet; Rev T. E. Walsh. C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. D. Power, C.C., Aglish, and

Rev. T. Fitzgerald. The immediate chief mourners were :-John, Thomas, Richard, Maurice. Edmond William, Patrick and Laurence (brothers); the L.G.D. to spend part of the next grant | Sister Mary of the Angels, Southampton; Mrs. W. Terry, Ardogina; Mrs. Thomas Nugent, Ballykilmurray, and Mrs. Michael Ronayne, Coolcormac (sisters); Mrs. Wm. Condon, N.T., Dungarvan, and Mrs. Edmd. Condon, Knockaun (sisters-in-law); Mr. Walter Terry, Mr. Thomas Nugent, and Space does not permit us to give the l names of the many other relatives present, | could do was to move with one's partner It was decided to provide a light on the while it would be impossible to give a list of the general public who attended the

The family were the recipients of estimates, etc., for the proposal to renovate | numerous messages of sympathy in their

### CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor "Dungarvan Observer." some few days ago with a visitor, with a to be the accepted standard and the night beautifully high tide at the time we were was voted one of the best this year. chatting over the shortage of water in the town, and the question of a supply for flushrates as the receipts from letting the Town ing sewers, etc., he said to me, "It seems sible for the arrangements:—Messrs. very strange to have your sewers in such | Seamus O'Mahony, N.T., Group Leader; tertainments will provide for the payment bad shape, seeing fnat you have such a Jack Daly, B.E., Assistant Group Leader; plentiful supply of water so close at hand." James Ahern; Sean Bermingham, N.T.; E. I asked him how he proposed using that Murphy, Jack Webster, Jack Treacy, Jack water for flushing the sewers and this was | Twomey, Alf. Chapple, Michael Bransfield, The engineer was authorised to invite his answer, "Erect a storage tank at a high T. Casey, N.T., and Digby Murphy. Mr. Barry said the repair of the historic drive the water from here or from some Digby Murphy acted as Joint M.Cs., and Carrick Town Clock should be included in nearer point." I said that would be ex- Messrs. Alf. Chapple, Michael Bransfield. the work. It had been delayed far too pensive, but he said. "It will pay in the and Sean Bermingham acted as floor end." I would fnank you if you put these stewards Chairman-We cannot go into that now. suggestions before your readers, as I would Persons desiring to leave the Hall dur-

"INTERESTED!"

## LISMORE NOTES

SUCCESS AGAIN. We are proud to say that James Foley, Main Street, Lismore, added further lustre to his already well-known and widespread reputation at Cove Junction Sports, held on Sunday last. Competing against the cream of Eire's cyclists, this young athlete gave a wonderful display of his skill and prowess by bagging the half mile and three miles cycle events. Mr. Foley can be justly proud of his long list of triumphs on the cycling track, and he is able to "hold his own" with all the highlights of the game. His friends and admirers congratulate him

and wish him every success in the future. SOLVE THIS PROBLEM: All the local Gaels are asking the question, "Who'll win on Sunday next, Sept. 8th?" This question will be decided at the Gaelic Field, Cappoquin, where the Lismore junior hurling fifteen will turn out against Fourmilewater, in the Western divisional final. This should prove to be the match of the season, as both these teams have trained hard and earnestly for this championship clash. Fourmilewater are a strong determined bunch who believe in hard and fast hitting, while speed, coupled with skilful tactics, is Lismore's forte. Though the final is purely a matter of surmise and speculation, yet we think that Joe Duggan and his boys will grasp the laurels, thus bringing honour to themselves and the

SPORTS.

Everything is being put in readiness for the forthcoming novice sports to be held granted. in Lismore on Sept. 15th next. All former meetings run by the Lismore G.A.A. Club Deceased young man was a niember of have always been a tremendous success. a large and highly respected family, the and no doubt will be spared to make this Mall, Youghal, on 25th August, broke and He threw the watch away near a ire on members of which are well-known in the year's fixture better and brighter than entered a house, stealing therefrom £3 12s. the Mall. On last Saturday he went into agricultural and busines life of the county. ever. A varied and extensive programme 4d., a gold wristlet watch value: £3 10s., Fleming's shop while the girl was at her The esteem and respect entertained for the has been arranged, including ten events— and a purse value 1/-, the property of Mrs. deceased and his family was demonstrated 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, Heaphy; that on 14th August he broke into in no uncertain manner at the removal of 1 mile cycle, 3 miles cycle, 5 miles cycle | the lockup shop of Mrs. Firming; and stole sixteen years, and hurling puck. The two July he broke into the shop of Miss C county championship events—5 miles cycle | Healy and stole cash and cigarettes value and discus—should add spice and novelty 4/-; that at Knock averry on 28th July he

### Youghal Local Security Force Dance.

Successful Event.

Although Saturday night dances have not been very popular in the locality in re- signed statement giving details of his accent years, approximately 150 courses at tivities. He had been before the Court tended the first dance of the Local Security Force at the Strand Palice Balloom on last Saturday night.

Dancing commenced at 10.30 p.m. and continued until 3.0 a.m. The spacious floor, which was in excellent condition, was so densely packed at times, that dancing was practically impossible and all one through the seeting throng in a series of collisions, to the lilting music of P. J. O'Leary's resident band.

The electric fans which were all in action, could not hope to competer with the heat-wave which has been in the locality for some days, and the atmosphere was naturally on the heated side. However, everyone was in a happy mood and obviously out to get as much enjoyment as Dear Sir.-While standing on the Quay possible. "The more the merrier" seemed

Security Force Committee were respon-

Messrs. Jack Tracey, Jack Twomey and

Mr. Barry pressed his point about the like to see the matter taken up and sugges- ing the dance were supplied with passes ST. BRIGID'S WELL BREWERY, lepair of the Town Clock and it was de- tions made by some one who understands. and it was announced that unlists ded to make provision in next year's rate He also mentioned the washing of the such passes were produced on returning. crashers gaining admittance. Mr. Denis Daly had charge of this arrangement.

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### YOUGHAL COURT (Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.)

UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS. Mr. J. N. R. McNamara. solicitor, aptiffs in a number of undefended civil bills. in which decrees or adjournments were

A YOUTHFUL KLEPTOMANIAC. At the Children's Court, a boy aged ten years was charged with that he did at the throw, discus throwing for county cham- he broke into the same shop and stole cash, back window. On the last time he took pionship, 100 yards for schoolboys under etc., value 3/-; that at Knockaverry on 15th 4/- and cigarettes. He took 4/- f om Hotel on 13th July he stole a pussinete. value 1/\$, the property of Miss Harley, Blackrock, Dublin; that at Claycastle, Youghal, on 31st July he stole a lady's

> wristlet watch value 30/-, the property of Miss C. Kennedy, Youghal. Supt. Kelly, Midleton, prosecuting, said the total value involved was £12 16s. 3d., of which £5 2s. 9d. had not been recovered. Sergeant Lupton said that the accused had admitted the charges and handed in a previously on similar offences. A local clergyman described him as a klepto-

In the statement handed in, accused said resided with his parents at Youghal. mer director of a merchant bank, the name Lie was in fourth clas at school On Sun- of which was not disclosed. day, 25th August he climbed a tree on the powder thing on a dressing table. He worth £800 and 2,000 Swiss francs.

and 2/4 in the other. He took the money and threw the purse through the window. He got a watch in the same drawer and put it in his pocket. He got out through the window again and through a yard. He had the money and watch and went home for his tea. Afterwards he met another

watch. He took another to the pictures. He gave the money to another and The morning they went for the money they house three times, getting in through the and he took a watch out of a pocket. The the watch over the wall near the Palace.

In a further statement dated 29th July, accused said he left home at 1.30 last night (Sunday). He went to Perks' and saw a tent which he entered and took 2 rezors. 5 razor blades and a pair of glasses. He broke the glasses and threw them over the

Being under 12, the accused was comlitted to an industrial school.

MAN FINED £15,000.

St., London on Wednesday, on Leen Pandeli Argenti (58), of Guildford, a ton

He was summoned for having failed to Mall and got into a house through a top offer for sale to the British Treasury two window. In the room he looked at a gold bars worth £6,400,400, sovereigns opened a drawer and found two purses in Argenti was said to be a British subject

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to arrange some more dances during the some leaders to look to if unusual circum-

stances occur.

### WEST WATERFORD **NEWS**

#### LATE MR. JOHN BERESFORD, CLASHMORE.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. John Beresford, Ballinaclash, Clashmore. A large and practical farmer, deceased was family and his demise has occasioned general regret. To his relatives deepest sympathy is extended in their sorrow. At and at the subsequent interment in the adjoining cemetery there was a very large and representative attendance of the and immediate friends. Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., Clashmore and Rev. Fr. McGrath, C.C., Kilsheelan, officiated .-- R.I.P. THE LOCAL SECURITY FORCE.

The units of the L.S.F. in each area continue to have increased membership and all are devoting themselves assiduously to their various duties. The recent announcement of the Government stating explicitely the duties of the different squads has clarified the position of the Force and places it occurs this force will play an important part as it contains some of the very best of Irish manhood, all of whom are inspired with a desire to serve their country in any capacity. The further announcement that the members of Group A are to be supplied with uniforms and trench coats is welcomed as it will place the Force in the posi-tion of a regular and distinctive section of the Defence Forces.

KNOCKANORE'S WIN. The victory of Knockanore in the junior football group final at Villierstown on Sunday last has caused jubilation amongst their friends and supporters. The display of the Knockanore boys in this important match ranks them as a first class combination that will be a formidable obstacle for any team to overcome. In their match with Tallow on Sunday last they gave a first class display and this is the reward for their enthusiasm and sustained eneavour. They deserve the congratulations of all the Gaels of these parts on their meritorious achievement. The game itself But his big keart was so tender he was was well up to junior standard and was played under ideal weather conditions on the beautiful Villierstown pitch. Incidentally it is worthy of note that the Villierslown Club had all arrangements perfect, as usual and we hope to see this beautifully laid out pitch the scene of many important | As he still from force of habit sometimes matches for the future. Knockanore pressed from the start and each player did his part in bringing about ultimate victory. The Tallow combination also played a splendid game but were beaten by a

slightly superior fifteen. Play opened tamely and both sides missed possible scores. Knockanore had first blood-a point per P. Kelly who played a sound game. Every play followed Tallow pressed hard but sent over. M. Neville was playing a sound game in goal for his side and saved some stinging shots, their square Knockanore cleaned but the ball returned for Tallow to draw level and there were no further scores before the

On the resumption play became last and exciting and even a little over robust at times. Even exchanges aroused interest and the ball travelled up and down the field with great rapidity. Knockanore pressed hard and had goals per J. Moloney and J. Kelly. Players on both sides shone: out and although Knockanore had a good lead Tallow continued to play a sound game. Both sides had points; and a number of 50's were sent over: Frees also were unfruitful and no further scores came but Tallow pressed hard towards the end, but they could not penetrate a sound de-

Knockanore:-J. Donovan (Captain), M Neville, J. Neville, P. Neville, P. Kelly, J. Kelly, T. Kelly, J. M. D'Neill, W. Revins, T. O'Neill, J. Murray, M. Cunninghami, J. Moloney, T. Moloney, Wm. Barry.

McCarthy, T. McCarthy, J. McCarthy, D. was being swept out of the harbour by the Doyle, P. Malone, H. Ronayne, J. Burke, L. current, when Robert O'Brien, Brown St., O'Keeffe, R. Barrett, P. Sheehao, W. plunged in fully clad, and brought hi mto Sheehan, M. Ronayne, Ned Condon. In the Divisional Final Knockanore meet his experience.

the Brickey Rangers.

BE HELD IN AGLISH. On Sunday evening; next a monster. L.S.F. rally consisting of a parade, noview areas in addition to the local group.

include Messrs. P. J. Little, T.D., Minister | freshing breezes: of the Atlantic. for Posts and Telegraphs; M. Morrissey, THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE T.D.; M. J. Broderick, TD., Chairmar Cork County Council, Mrs. B. M. Redmond, T.D.; Senator Sean Goulding; Senator J.

ditions have helped greatly at his impor- tiality. tant work and the grain has been saved in AN ACCIDENT. perfect condition. In other directions, however, the long period of drought is have- Clash nox:, last Sunday afternoon when ing disastrous effects. The countryside i's a cyclist grasmed against the wall at the parched and vegetation is at a complete end of the hill. Fortunately he escaped standstill. Grass, is shrivelled up and with rather slight injuries and having been water was never so scarce with the result removed by car to his home at Youghal that the condition of 'ivestock was never soon recovered fully from the effects of his worse. Unless there is a rainfail in the crash. near future the affects of the dough will BAD ROADS. be very serious indeed.

THE RABBIT INDUSTRIY. Rabbit catching is one of the principal' industries in rural areas at present and weather they are covered in many places night and day large numbers oil people are with loose stores with resultant inconusing every contrivance to capture them. venice and often tangerous to cyclists, These prolific and often destructive etc. One wonders is there any consideranimals were never so plentiful and they ation for the non-motoring and usually are being caught in targe rumbers. The demociratic rate payer. ARDMORE DANCES.

A successful and enjoyable short lance ressful in Ardmor- -a fact which is a great was held in St. Declan's Parochial Hali! ti bute to its ever increasing popularity as Ardmore, on Sunday night last. Another: a holiday centre. Ardmore promises to dance will be held there on Sunday night become one of our leading resorts in the next and also on Wednesday and Friday near future.

### ROONEY.

Rooney's lips were always smiling and his manner was beguiling As he went along life's highway with a

And he joked and chatted gaily as he plodded onward daily. And somehow, in his company, the time seemed never long.

a member of a well known and popular He could tell a jolly story and play-acting was his glory And his eyes would twinkle merrily with

the funeral to Clashmore Parish Church In the dance his foot was lightest, when at play he jumped the highest, He could handle either hurley stick or

general public in addition to the relatives He would beat the mountain heather in fair or broken weather, And he knew the haunts of plover and

of teal; He could snare the hare or rabbit, for he knew their every habit, And he'd fish the local streams for trout

But a change came over Rooney-he became quite dull and moony, And his friends used often ask the reason

on a regular footing. If the occasion For the sports he so regarded, like old clothes he now discarded,

And the old light was no longer in his But a safer light was glowing where the old one long was showing.

And his voice took on a deeper, fuller

And the strangest thing of all-he'd go I'm afraid," said Uncle Wille, " unat

poor Rooney's getting silly; Did ye notice, boys, the way he frets and starts?" But the truth came out soon after and

caused both dismay and laughter, For poor Rooney had been pierced by Cupid's darts. Yes, our old friend Seamus Rooney had be-

come quite soft and spooney,

fearing he'd offend her And to tell her of his love he was afraid. | 15 Stamps extra, free Marry Conway's coal-black tresses that in lancy he caresses,

And her big blue eyes that are so sweet and kindsnares the hare and rabbit-

Have cast a kind of spell upon his mind But at last in desperation, to her woe and agitation (That it would be so sudden, who could

guess?) He cried "M-Mary, I adore you, be m-my wife, do, I implore you," In her fright and consternation she said

"Yes." and there were some lively exchanges. Once again bold Seamus Romey is no longer dull or me ony, And his step is just as sprightly as

from the Tallow forwards. From a nop in Though he's not quite so enthralling and 'the truly most appalling. The way at night his eyes are fixed upon

the door, interval when the teams stood level at size | Till at length the latch is lifted, then you'd

swear his heart had shifted, As Miss: Conway's merry laugh is heard

And he giggles like a "ninny." just a kind of startled whinny. Though we cannot even guess what 'tis

But at length the thing is ending and our way we'll soon be wending To the little village chapel in Dunmore,

Where their vows will then be plighted and their hands will be united. And she'll then be Mrs. Rooney evermore

DANIEL O'CALLAGHAN

Inch, Killeagh.

YOUGHAL RESCUE.

A boy named Jackey White, Brown St., Youghal, who was fishing for mackerel at Tallow:-Noel Condon, Con Curley, Ted | the Upper Quays, fell into the water and salety. The boy was none the worse for

MONSTER L.S.F. DEMONSTRATION TO nights. Do not miss those very enjoyable functions in lovely Ardmore.

LAST SUNDAY. Sunday last was one of the finest days of and public meeting will be held in Aglish fie summer season and beautiful warm at 8 o'clock (S.T.). The parade: will in- sunshine prevailed all day. Large crowds clude units of the L.S.F. from a number of visited the seaside, particularly Ardmore, Wniting Bay and Monatrea, and had a The speakers at the public neeting will very pleasant day enjoying the cool and re-

WESTERN BOARD. Congratulations ag' extended to Mr. J. Moloney, on his election as Chairman of West Waterford Divisional Board, G.A.A. Mr. Molmey has had a life time of honour-Harvesting, operations are almost con- able association with the G.A.A. and can sluded and threshing operations are well be relied upon to fulfill his onerous duties advanced. The seautiful weather: con- with marked distinction and strict impar-

An axider it occurred at Lickey Hill, near

Some of the bye roads in these part; are in a scandalous condition at present. In consequence of the long period of dry

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doz. Stainless Dinner Knives, 4 bks. ea. Set Carvers (3 piece), ... 31 bks. ea. Set Carvers (2 piece), ... 21 bks. ea. Ornamental Flower Pots, ... 1 bk. ea. doz. Dinner Plates, ... ... 1 bk. 5 Kitchen Cups and Saucers, ... 1 bk. doz. Tea Spoons, for 1 bk. Bedroom and Kitchen Chairs,

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**DUNGARVAN** AND BRANCHES TALLOW NOTES

SUCCESSFUI. DANCE. Club, a most enjoyable and successful re- a Parish Council has been elected. A few the large company present availed to the the entire nation on its guard. The movefull of every moment of this festive occa- ment is a general one. The formation of sion, and the committee in charge deserve parish councils has become common, and to be highly complimented on the success they are appreciated as a great boon in which attended their efforts and on the times of peace as well as disturbance.

CATTLE FAIR.

The number of of lots offered for sale at ance on the part of the local stock owners. Owing to the long-continued drought, the stock shown, except in a few instances, were not in as forward condition as they should be, and many lots remained unsold. Prices :- Good class 12 year old heifers

ANNIVERSARY MASS. lie interred in the family burial plot in the victors on the score : 2-2 to 0-1 cemetery adjoining the Church. The sele- THE GAME. brant was Rev. Father Corbett, C.C. In | Following a spirited relay by the Villiers- next at 8 p.m. summer time. A parade. the choir were Very Rev. Fr. Kehse, P.F., town Pipers' Band, T. Morrissey set the with several bands, will be held, and the Tallow; Very Rev. Fr. O'Flyng, P.F., teams in motion. Tallow won the toss and public meeting will follow. The speakers Knockanore; Rev. Fr. Henebery, C.C., Lis- played with the incline. Soon after the at the meeting will include Messrs. P. J. more; Rev. Fr. McCarthy, C.C., Ballyduef, throw-in W. Revins got possession and Little, T.D.; M. Morrisse'y, T.D.; W. J. Rev. Fr. Devine O.M.I., Lismore. Quite a drove well up the field but Burke. un- Broderick. T.D.; Mrs. B. M. Redmond, T.D.; He had lost his head completely to a 30 Stamps extra, free large and representative congregation, marked, cleared. A long drive by Murray Senator Sean Goulding, and Senator Senator Sean Goulding, and Senator S

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DEATH OF MRS. M. A. CONWAY.

CONVENT VIEW. above much esteemed lady, which sad event a great ball into the net (J. Kelly) and day and night in an entervoir to put it took place, after a protracted illness, at her shortly afterwards P. Kelly raised the out, and did herculean work. Their efforts residence, Convent View, Tallow De- white flag for a point from a difficult angle, were successful, notwithstanding the ferceased was relict of the life Mr. Michael Tallow combined to retaliate but failed to rible drought, but for some days there were Conway, local agent of the Bride Weir steady themselves at the vital moment. further isolated outbreaks and some Estate Company. The temains were re- Wides were common and a well centred 50 patches of the mountainside ine still. moved to the Parish Claurda, the was cleared, but a second point for Tallow smouldering. funeral cortege being an exactionally resulted. At this stage there was some LOCAL DEATHS. large and representative one, and in out- robust tackling and one or two players went We regret to announce the death of Mas. standing tribute to the memory of the de- down injured. They resumed again, but a N. O'Meara, Main Street. Carpportin. The ceased, as well as an illustration of the slight hitch in which players were liable deceased was a great fervourite, and ter sympathy felt for her becaved family of to infringe the rules delayed the proceed- demig has occasioned deep regret. To three sons and two daughters, and other ings and almost spoiled the concluding her bire aven husband and to mily decrest relatives. Requiem Mass was sfr.ered for stages. Knockanore attacked once more. sympathy is extended in their sorrism. the repose of her soul at the Carmelite J. Murray with great hefty strides, manly R.I.P. Convent, the celebrant being hav. Father | fielding and prompt delivery, flung himself | The death also occurred recently of Mis. place in the family burial plot in the ceme- Cunningham gained possession and, dis- well-known family deceased was very

prayers at the graveside The chief mourners present were :- Mr. hough they were yet dangerous, but Ma- to regret. -R.Ip Michael Conway, Dungaman; Mn. Anthon & "rove wide from a "sweet" position. | CAPPOQUIN L.S.F. Bessie Conway (daughters); Mr. 7. Rooney | whistle. Passage West, Cork (brother): Mrs. M

Bride Weir Estate Co.; Dr. J. O'Mahoney, the best fielder of the thirty. Tallow was efficiency and devotion to natheral. dity. M.O.; Mr. T. B. Reynold, M. & I. Bank; well served by the Sheehan brothers, Daly, The co-operation of all humbers is assen-Messrs, D. Slattery, T. McCartly, P. Con- 18 irke and Condon. don, J. J. Walsh J. Kenir, W. J. O'Keeffe. N. McGrath, J. Lynch. J. M. Jeecher, J. Ryan, P. F. Walsh, P. Than Mt. Scanton E. McCormack, R. Purceii, D. Lee, D. O'Connor, W. Herlihy. W. Arnold, J. Forde, "National Zeitung." Ryan, T. Cunningham, J. 1. O'Keeffe, P. protective covering. O'Mahoney, J. and M. Daill Coolowen; M. Quinlan, Tallow Bridge J. Cooke 17 (O'Cal- Howard, J. Lane, M. Flynn, C. Lynch, Mig.; composed of most practical and heard-workhan, M. Lynch, M. Cunningham, W. Cough- O'Connor, Miss Flynn. Miss Keniry, Miss tion. lan, M. Curley, W. Buckley, C. Curley, P. Sullivan, Sergt, O'Shea, Grands Kehoe, Rice, Sheehan, and O'Shea, Tallow; E. Buckley, Mrs. Cox. Miss Hartigan, Miss Mansfield, T. Hancock, J. B. Tuckey, W. Lynch, Mrs. Whelan, Miss Collins, Mrs. Waterford, his one in to tified that her son. Kelleher, Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Kelleher, Mrs. Edward Power (25) he to he had been to tified that her son. J. Frazer, P. J. O'Sullivan, R. O'Brien, R. Ronayne, Mrs. Burke. Miss Walsh, Mrs. ss Yewcrest was recently by Rece Smyth, J. Howard, A. O'Keeffe. D. and H. McGrath, etc.

KNOCKANORE NOTES

PARISH COUNCIL ELECTED. With the approval and guidance of the Under the auspices of the local Social Very Rev. Father Flynn, P.P., Knockanore, union and dance was held on the annual responsible persons with good experience horse fair night at the Cinema Ballroom, and level heads have been chosen to and to a delightful programme of music, sponsor the welfare of the parish and to provided by the Bride Serenaders' Band, cope with an emergency which has thrown manner in which they looked after their Therefore, they deserve the obedience and guests, all of whom expressed themselves | wholehearted support of the parishioners, as having had a 'ripping' night. It is hoped who can consider themselves lucky to have

KNOCKANORE 2-2; TALLOW 0-2. Knockanore qualified to meet the Brickey the August fair did not reach former aver- Rangers in the Western junior football final ages, harvesting operations militating to an by defeating Tallow at Villierstown on extent, no doubt, against a larger attend- last Sunday. Ideal weather conditions prevailed as a large wave of spectators representative of surrounding clubs and dis- WEST WATERFORD J.H. FINAL. tricts poured into the little village on the "Irish Rhine." Both teams being confi- scene of the current year's junior hurling dent of victory, fielded as strong a set as final, the pentestants being Listnore and possible, though on both sides a player or Fourmilewater. This promises to be a reached from 13 to 14 guineas; strong bul- two differed from the usual fifteen. The thrilling struggile for supremacy between locks. £17 to £18 10s. Cows being in good Knockanore team were slightly superior in well matched combinations and should demand, were scarce and dear. Poor de- physique, but had no training. Tallow attract a record crowd to this ever popular mand for sheep. Slips and bonhams were | were a formidable team, experienced and | centre. As usual, the local club can be plentiful and sold readily at current rates, trained. The Knockanore hopes were relied upon to have all arrangements bercentred largely round the Neville brothers, pect. As a precaution against incidents. At the special request of Mrs. M. E. Col. T. O'Neill, Donovan and Barry, while for no spectators will be allowed on the sielins, 68 Oak Street, Hyde Park, Boston, Tallow P. Sheehan, Curley, Doyle, Burke line. The match is arranged to commence Requiem Office and High Mass was cele- and Condon were welcomed on the field. at 3,00 p.m. summer time, with Mr. D. brated at the Church of the Immaculate The match was a hard-fought struggle in Goode, secretary, County Board, G.A.A. as Conception, Tallow, for the repose of the which hard knocks were given and taken referee. soul of her late husband, Mr. Garrett Col. in a sporting manner, and the end of an AGLISH L.S.F. RALLY. lins, a native of the town, whose remains exciting hour saw Knockanore deserving

which included Mr. B. Collins, Tailow Inissed the post. The kick-out by Condon Butler All arrangements are in the hands (brother), attended the sacred ceremonies. was fielded by J. Donovan, who led a second of the Villies own L.S.F., who cordially attack, but a wide resulted. Play was then | invite groups from all pries of West Water While the number of horses shown at the concentrated at centre-field, where Barry. ford to attend. above great annual fair, which in the past Revins, Daly and Malone had a few fast RED CROSS DANCE IN DROMANA. held pride of place in Munster, was not by interchanges. Barry cleared to P. Kelly, We are informed that a grand dance. in any means up to the general average of who fielded well and dodging two oppon- aid of the Irish Red Cross, will be had in former fairs, it must be conceded that if ents sent a grand "lefter" over the bar to Dromana House (by kind permission of was quite a large fair when contrasted with open the scoring. Tallow then attacked. Mrs. E. V. Stuart) in the near future. This those held recently at other centres. Due A good movement by Sheehan and Ron- promises to be one of the social events of to the absence of the Continental, cross ayne was spoiled, and a quick shot by the season, and a leaderd attendance is Channel, Northern Counties, and other Locky" saw "Doolan" make his first clear- assured. Further particulars will appear well-known buyers from Limerick, Water- ance of the day. Tallow kept on pressing, in these columns later. ford, Cork, Dublin and other centres, prac- but a series of attacks were returned by a PARISH COUNCIL. tically no business resulted, much to the powerful back line, where the Neville A Parish Council has been to ruled sit disappointment of very many owners, who brothers were prominent and Murray be- Cappoquin. The members :- Presihad travelled long distances in the hope gan to play a fast and furious game of foot- dent, Very Rev. Fr. T. Fitzgerald, P.P.; hon. that Tallow fair would maintain on this ball. P. Barry and J. Kelly combined for sec, Mr. F. X. O'Leary, N.T.; 60 mmitteeoccasion, as in the past, its former record | the finest wing movement of the day until | Rev. Fr. T. Dunphy, C.C.; Messes. J. Tives. for sales and prices. Only a very few local | 20 yards out from the Tallow goal a false | J. Hackett J. Ahearne (farmers): M. J. transactions were effected and it very un- pass left a Tallow back in possession to Sargent, P.C., P. Walsh. W. J. McCarthy save his lines. Tallow once more re- Paul Twomey, M. Sweeney, J. Olden newed the attack, but "Doolan' earned (business); J. Flanggar, J. E. Crowe, J. From reports to hand from the immedicheer after cheer as he continually broke Dalten, J. Singleton (workers); Dr. White. ate and more distant districts, where the loose from a mass of forwards and drove G. Hely (professional); P. Driggell, J. Colthreshing operations have been completed. lengthy clearances against all opposition. lins (umemployed). Members up officer all go to show that magnificent returns Tallow were eventually rewarded by a religious denominations have not yet have been obtained both in quality and point. Both teams were level at the in- selected their representatives on the Counquantity, wheat, barley and oats bushelling terval, each having a point to its credit. cil. On the resumption Knockanore had the MOUNTAIN FIRE.

attacking. Play became more lively and Crowhill at the Leginning of the week and excitement became high. A minute had lasted for some days. The Civic Guirds. We regret to announce the wath of the scarcely elapsed when Knockanore crashed the L.S.F., and the terreral public worked

Conway, Tallow (sons); Misers May and The kick-out was followed by the final Cappoquin Local Security Force is the Individual players were prominent on in the country, and following intense tairi-Conway, Dungarvan (daughter in-liw); 10th teams, though every man did his bit. in; is already a formidable miliany force. Mr. Patrick Brennan. Ms. O'Regan, Ban-I.L. Murray and T. Kelly ("Mr. Miles") as The members attend paraces and telling: don; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Thurles (rela- newcomers in football served the winning regularly and are carrying out hein team well, as did P. Barry and J. Donovan. various duties in a most thorough and this Included in the general public were Dr "Doolan's" reputation as a fine reliable selfish manner. The members are to be Eaton, W. Waters, M.B., M.Ch., LALO, back is yet unshaken. Cunningham was congratulated on the light startard of

METALS FOR ITALY

Copper and iron are now being requisi-Lyons, J. Cunningham, T. Flynn, J. Harti- tioned from private houses in Italy, accordgan, J. Quinlan, D. O'Brien, T. O'Lany, T. ing to the Rome garrespondent of the

W. Fitzgerald, M. J. O'Com or, T. Murphy. In the case of hards and restaurants W. Sheehan, R. Aherne, J. Deane, T. Kel- such metals must be delivered up within leher, P. O'Connor, E. Coller's F. McCarthy two months. The iron railings in Via P. Condon, R. Condon, J. McCart 1y, P. Keldel Impero, one of the city's most trans energy no is Cat Pocusin. The L.S.I. is leher, J. Dahill, B. Collins, J. Murphy, R. streets, and in the Calesar Forum, have Hannigan, F. T. O'Leary, N.T.; D. Sheen an. | already been removed. Various ancient M.P.S.I.; T. J. O'Dwye, VI. Beecher, F. monuments in Rome have been given a sub-branch and the first i Cauncilare also

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### CAPPOQUIN NOTES

On Sunday next Cappoquin will be the

A monster parade and public meetings. under the auspices of the Local Security Force, will take place at Aglish oh, Sunday

advantage of the hill and did most of the A large mountain fire broke out near

Kehoe, P.P., Tallow. The interment took unselfishly against the Tallow defence. M. T. Corey. Coolagurtwee. A memory of a tery adjoining the Church, in the presence posing of two or ponents centred to J. Mo- popular, and her passing, has talked much of an exceptionally large gathering of loney, who registered a second goal, which sorrow. Sympathy is sillered to her bemourners, sympath sers and in ends. Very clinched the issue for the blue and ambers. reaved family. The interment took place Rev. Fr. Kehoe, P.P., recited the last Tallow fought on gamely, and a last in Newcastle in the presence of a big. minute rally led by N. Condon looked as gathering of mournes and annual many

of the beist organised and strongest ditits tial for the national good.

THE DROUGHT. Due to the prolon in bn of the drought the countryside from id Cappoquin is in a parched condition. Griss is all shavelled up any the landscare present, a withered and black appearance. The war fity of glass; and warn's un recedented.

PREPARED FOR ANY EMFERGENCY. Few towns in Irda nd lawe nade such thorough premaration; to a national not noting divided in to different units. each with its allotted task. The Red Cross busily ergaged at heir work which is of the greatest importance. Total Jodes and laghan, J. Roche, J. Lifch, J. Cox., W. McCarthy, P.O.; Miss Carey, Mrs. Lynch, ing members, who attend to the smallest O'Brien. J. Coughlan. W. Collins. J. Slat- Mrs. Maher O'Leary, Miss O'Leary, Miss detail; and are to be controlly brother beauty tery, J. O'Callaghan. G. Curran, T. Shee- Tully. Misses M. and E. Laughton. Miss initiative and the fugithess of organisa-

> LOST AT SEA. Mrs. Mary Kate Power. Prior's Knick

Power was formerly a newsboy.

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### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) presided at the weekly meeting of above on Friday last. Also present were Messrs. T. McCarthy (Vice-chairman), P. O'Dwyer, J. Dahill, J. J. Crotty, and P. Quann,

PAYSHEET. A paysheet for £21 19s. 6d was presented

and passed.

should be done.

tract taken.

ant might have to wait six months.

Brady was not doing the repairs as they disposal of the Committee. came in, but attending to the more urgent | Mr. McCarthy-That's very good.

Mr. Brady-Yes.

referred is an urgent one. REPAIRS.

repairs. All were referred to the Borough | the funds. As the members know, the Surveyor for report.

list of houses requiring repairs. The re- people would take it on themselves to come port also stated that repairs are being car- forward and run some dances, their action ried out for the following tenants, viz., John Hayes, Abbeyside; James McEvoy, do.; G. | the Committee. McGowen, do.; D. Hurley, St. Garvan's Terrace; P. Creed, do.; R. McGrath, do.; thanks to both bands.

Mrs. Whelan, Sheares Street. Water.-The report stated that stream at Glendine is keeping up, so far. As instructed, the meter reading is being taken from the period that the water is shut off for usual practice dances.

The sand in the filter at Kiladangan has not been replaced for years. He is getting tenders for a supply of sand to be delivered at waterworks and will submit same for the Council's consideration at next meet-

The additional supply at Kiladangan proved better than expected, and the level of the reservoir has risen appreciably.

The report was " Noted." SPECIAL WATER CHARGE.

resident from the upper portion of the town wrote enclosing rates, but stated that she regretted she could not see her way to pay the special water charge, as she is paying to have water drawn for the hot water system in the house, so as to keep the pipes from bursting. She thought the public water rate of 6d, in the £ should cover the kind of that arrangements are made for the super-

The letter was marked "Refused." Mr. Dahill-Hand a copy of that letter

to Messrs. Delap and Waller. Mr. McCarthy-There is no doubt that the people at the upper end of the town

have reason to complain. Mr. O'Dwyer-One particular street in Loughmore did not get one drop of water -not even a cupful-within five weeks. Chairman-It is bad, but the people in some other towns are much worse off. Mr. Crotty-In Kilkenny there is a

just about to start a new scheme, whereas here we have a completed one. Mr. McCarthy-But the strange thing about the water is that the Council are

blamed for the water supply. Mr. Quann-When you enter the Council you must be prepared to stand criticism. Mr. McCarthy referred to a wire recently sent by another body to the Department on the question of the water supply, and said there are many hints going around that the Council are to blame. These come from very responsible people-people who

should know better. Chairman-If such people followed the history of the scheme, they would know

that the Council is not to blame. Mr. McCarthy-It is over five weeks since there was a drop of water in Thomas Terrace or the Buttery. He was in the Burgery last week and at Mrs. Keating's house you could fill a churn of water in two minutes, while there was no water at Brennock's. The fault then must lie between the Burgery and Abbeyside.

Mr. Crotty-That may be accounted for by the water being shut off from some other point. Mr. Walsh, water inspector-There is an

explanation of Mr. McCarthy's statement. The supply to Brennock's is off the Kiladangan supply. Chairman-We are handling a very deli-

cate situation, and I would ask members to make no statement without giving it full Mr. Crotty-There is a perfect explana-

tion-two different supplies. ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Sister Margaret Mary, Convent

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Bridge Street, Dungarvan. plied, and he suggests that the Council gard to their responsibilities under the suggestion.

Mercy, Stradbally, wrote on behalf of the Community thanking the Council for resolution of sympathy passed on the death of Sister Mary Agatha.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS BY CHAIRMAN. Replies From Bands.

The following letter was read:-"To the Chairman and members of the Urban District Council. Dear Sirs,-In re-Mr. McCarthy questioned the Borough sponse to your appeal at the last meeting of Surveyor regarding the delay in having re- the Urban Council, for aid for the funds of pairs carried out to one particular house. | the Children's Health Committee, for the This house was one of the first in and provision of free meals for the poor of Dungarvan during the coming winter months, The Borough Surveyor said that as ap- | we gladly offer the services of our full band plications for repairs came in they were free of all cost, to help this worthy object .being bulked with a view to having a con- | Sincerely yours, William Burke, for the Dungarvan Accordeon Band."

Mr. McCarthy said in that case the ten- Chairman-The members of the Shamrock Dance Band also called on me to-day The Chairman said he presumed Mr. and said their band would also be at the

Chairman—Seeing that the discussion we had on the last night has brought a re-Mr. McCarthy—The case to which I have sponse from the bands, as we have got so far, I would make another appeal to some spirited people to come forward and form A number of tenants wrote asking for a committee to run some dances in aid of Children's Health Committee will be down Mr. Brady, in a long report, submitted a about £200, and if some good spirited would be appreciated by the Council and It was decided to offer the Council's

> APPLICATIONS FOR HALL. The Dungarvan Accordeon Dance Band applied for the use of the Hall on Friday.

September 6th, and Sunday, September 8th The Shamrock Band applied for 4th and

6th September for a similar purpose. Mr. McCarthy-Give them alternate nights or weeks. The Chairman said he thought the two bands should come to an

tween themselves. The Accordeon Band want the Hall on Friday and Sunday, and the Shamrock Band on Wednesday and

Mr. McCarthy-Let them have every second Sunday night. The Hall was granted.

EMPLOYMENT SCHEME. A letter from the Department of Local lovernment and Public Health stated that the Minister is prepared to approve of the proposal of the Council to carry out an employment scheme at a cost of £500, his approval being undertaken on condition

vision thereof by the Council's own staff. Chairman-The Council's own staffthat was in the proposal sent up. This is in connection with the Marsh. Replying to Mr. Quann, the Chairman

way is omitted from the scheme owing to the cost of the pipe.

The Borough Surveyor was appointed to supervise the scheme. Mr. Dahill asked if the trunking of the Marsh will throw the water back into the fields further up. If that happens we will serious shortage, but in Kilkenny they are have people in here looking for compensation every few weeks.

THE WATER SCHEME. The following is a copy of a letter sent by the Council's solicitor (Mr. Williams)

to Messrs. Delap & Waller :-"I attended a meeting of the Urban Council last night, when your recent letters and also a letter from the Local Government Board were considered. All the J. A. Cartwright, agent: members of the Council were most reluctmost unfair to the ratepayers of the town works for which they are in no way resolved that a suspense account be opened provided that the following conditions are complied with : Firstly, you will submit to leave. the Local Government Department and the Council a detailed estimate of the cost of the present defects in the waterworks; and, lord. thirdly, such exploratory works to be carried out in the presence of and under the supervision of an engineer from the Local Government Department. The Town Clerk to-day sending a copy of this letter to the Local Government Department, and the families living in them, the Council have instructed me to ask you to get in touch with the Department at the earliest possible moment so that the neces-

sary exploratory work may be started without any delay." Chairman-These are the instructions the press to take a copy of the letter.

ST. BRIGID'S WELL.

as follows :stated he had carried out improvements to the western side of it in order to enable him to carry out the necessary work. He Surveyor and Medical Officer to complete ready been done. was not satisfactory and that he was obliged to let the well overflow for a considerable time, after which he got a satisfactory analysis. At present the well is | Health :slightly lower than the pipe conveying the "I am directed by the Minister to refer fire-fighting appliances. water from it to where the users are sup- to letters to sanitary authorities with re- The Council approved of the Chairman's Rangers, though without the services of That Maid of Mothel is not at home this

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will be ample water for all persons re-

quiring it." brought this matter up. The fact that the pipe is higher proves that the people could not get the water. What was the need of the water being left into the drain? He would ask that this pipe be taken out and the wall built as formerly, and then the

people will have water. Mr. Walsh, water inspector, said he had never any dealing with this well only to take samples of the water. Mr. Brady and himself had a look into the well.

Mr. O'Dwyer-For 50 or 60 years back there was plenty of water for the public. Chairman-What I want to know is, is here some pipe at this well now that was never there before?

stood to say there was and that Mr. Power's explanation was that the walls of the well have still a few cases of high grade En-

An order was made requesting Mr. Power to have the well restored to its original

LOCAL LOANS FUND.—DEAR MONEY. Arising out of the Council's proposal that the sum of £4,300 required to complete the scheme of 139 houses should be borrowed from the local loans fund, the Ministry wrote requesting the Council to complete and return the application form | can still be had but our stocks will not last for sanction, which was forwarded on the for ever. 14th inst. The Minister for Finance will said the piping of the drain from the rail- then be approached with a view to his approval of the supplemental loan from the local loans fund. The letter stated that the rate of interest on the original loan of £50,000 was 41 per cent. per annum. The supplemental loan, or any instalment thereof, if advanced, will bear interest at the general rate in force under section 12 of the Local Loans Act. The prevailing

> rate of interest on loans from the local loans fund is 51 per cent. Mr. Quann-It is very dear money.

Mr. Crotty—It is bad. DEMOLITION ORDER. Estate of Mrs. Lumby and Miss Carbery.

The following letter was read from Mr. "Referring to the houses situated in ant to adopt your suggestion to open a sus- Davis Street, in the occupation of Greany, pense account, because they felt that it was | Hayes and Coleman, and which have been condemned, I hereby guarantee that when to ask them to incur further expenditure these houses have been vacated by the Mr. Crotty-Mr. McCarthy is quite right. to ascertain the cause of defects in the above-named tenants, they will not be again relet for human habitation, nor will sponsible, and which, in their view, should they be used as stables or piggeries. It is never have occurred. After a lengthy dis- my intention to convert the house occupied cussion, however, the Urban Council re- by Greany into a garage, and the other two into stores, and they will be so converted within three months after the tenants

The letter was marked "Noted," as was also a letter in connection with the house the exploratory works; secondly, you will at Sexton Street, Abbeyside, recently vaundertake that such exploratory works cated by James Beresford, which is also will definitely bring to light the causes of | to be converted into a garage by the land-

Chairman—I take it these letters are all

Mr. McCarthy said he thought that Dr Casey, in his report, did not condemn these houses, but said they were too small for Mr. O'Dwyer-There was a second re-

port condemning the houses. GRANTS UNDER THE HOUSING AND

LABOURERS ACT. A letter from the Department regarding applications made to the Council for the ssued to the engineers, and, referring back | provisional allocation of grants under the to what Mr. McCarthy said earlier, about above, stated that it will be necessary for the Council being blamed, this will show the Council to serve notice on the person that the Council could not be blamed for | at present having control of the houses in the failure of the scheme. He would ask respect of which application is made for a grant. Before the notice is served, reports from the Borough Surveyor and Mr. T. Walsh, water inspector, reported | Medical Officer indicating in what respects the houses are unfit for human habitation "I beg to report that I inspected the should be forwarded to the Department. Brewery Well with Mr. Brady, B.E., and The letter added that the person having we subsequently had an interview with control of the house is the person for the plaints had been made to members of the premises, whether on his own account or Urban District Council that he had carried as agent or trustee for any other person. out some work in connection with the well | Rack rent is defined as a rent which is not JOINERY, DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFS, that prevented the users of the water from less than two-thirds of the full nett annual STAIR-CASES, SHOP FITTINGS, Etc. getting their usual supply. Mr. Power value of the property out of which the rent the wall surrounding the well and tapped | lating to valuation of rateable property.

FIRE BRIGADES ACT, 1940. Minister for Local Government and Public ence should be arranged with the other

lower the pipe about 2 inches, when there | VERY OFTEN YOUR IRONMONGER OR GENERAL MERCHANT

war. We would like to explain what we can do for you at the present moment. Barber Pocket Knives have been famed all over the world. We have large supplies and can offer you a good assortment of nearly all their patterns, prices very reasonable. German Hollow Ground Razors, well, anybody who has used a German Razor once will understand. Our the famous Mac's Smile Safety Razor Blades at 10d. per doz., pre-war price. We have a very good assortment of German Scissors. It is not necessary to explain that it is impossible to procure further supplies. We have still some few patterns Mr. Walsh, water inspector, was under- of English Wallpapers which will be offered at the old prices as long as they last. We amelled Ware, both English and German and the quality can be relied upon. We have stocks of the celebrated Blue Jay Binder Twine, manufactured by the International Harvester Co. of America, specially for the McCormick Binder. No more supplies will come in this season. We still have some small lots of Sheffield Table Cutlery at the right price. Carter's Celebrated Garden Seed for Autumn sowing

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local authorities regarding the purchase of | CROUGHAUN RANGERS WIN.

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

SYMPATHY.

of the Campile bombing.

THRIVING PORTLAW INDUSTRY.

In the latest issue of the "Sunday Independent," its Financial Correspondent has a par under the caption Dividend Doubled, which reads: "A pleasing feature of the outlook is viewed with confidence. The 5s. Divisional Ultimate. Ord, shares have hardened to 8/11 cum. div., and at this price they look quite NEWTOWN AND RATHGORMACK attractive if one is prepared to lock them

Church, to which he was always devotedly with honours easy. attached, Mr. Thomas Hannigan, Bonmahon, passed away into his eternal reward on Thursday of last week, after an illness of somewhat protracted duration and at an advanced age, and the sad event removes one of the best-known inhabitants of the once-famous copper-mining village. A grand old type of his generation, his unfailing generosity and good humour made him a general favourite of the whole wide their bereavement and loss. The funeral to Stradbally Catholic Churchyard last Mr. O'Dwyer—I am the member who to supply certain goods owing to the May be rest in peace.

May be rest in peace.

BLACKBERRIES. The season this year is remarkable for its abundant crop, and provides a golden opportunity for both young and old to reap

a remunerative profit THE HEAVY HARVEST.

The calm, dry and sunny weather was a great help to save the heavy harvest, which is now nearly completed in the heart of the Groups participated in manoeuvres, under stocks still hold good. We are still offering fair and fertile Deise country, when military control, at Currabaha West on threshing operations continue in full swing, Wednesday evening. The officers of the and the return of the grain is considered a exercises greatly appreciated the en-

DEVOTIONS FOR PEACE. The special devotions for peace continue to be well attended at each parish church in Mid Waterford.

CONDOLENCE. A great wave of public sympathy goes out to Messrs. James Flahavan, Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas, and Thomas G. Flahavan, Glen House, Portlaw, on the death of an aunt of theirs (on the paternal side), which sad event happened dur-

ing the week. FIDDOWN BRIDGE. The work of painting this structure is fast nearing completion and will show a bright improvement when finished, some years having elapsed since last renovated. The job is being done by a number of railwaymen, under the supervision of Mr. Ed.

Walsh, Ballincur, Mooncoin. Clonea, Stradbally and Bonmahon are a trio of charming Waterfordian seaside renumbers of day-trippers. A pleasure to note that Clonea's capitally appointed Ocean View Hotel had a record number of "gaybricks" this year. The catering and Light of Heaven to the gentle soul deattendance at this hotel make it a real

"home from home." ANENT AN APPOINTMENT. Prominent in Deise gaelic circles is Mr. Michael J. Creagh, N.T., Rathgormack, whom we warmly congratulate on his having been appointed to the principalship of the Ballyduff-Kilmeaden Boys' National School, in succession to the late lamented Mr. A. J. Madders. Some years ago Mr. Creagh was assistant at Ballyduff N.S., and it was from there that he was promoted to the principalship at Rathgormack.

Young and old of the Barony of Upper

Third regret his departure from amongst LOCAL TRACTOR DRIVER INJURED. John Lannon tractor driver in the employ ment of Mr. T. Rowe, tractor-threshing-set a nasty mishap in the neighbourhood of Clare, was relict of the late Mr. Stanislaus the Burgery, Dungarvan, about 4 o'clock Walshe, Carrigcastle, Kilmacthomas, and on Thursday evening of last week. He aunt of Mr. James Flahavan and the

gine back-fired, causing a revolution of the thomas, and Mr. T. G. Flahavan, Glen starting handle which broke his right arm House, Portlaw, and she had resided at at the wrist. He was subsequently motor- | Carrigcastle up to three years ago. Her ed to Bonmahon, where the local M.O., Dr. P. O'Callaghan, set the broken limb and confined it in splints. The injured man, who is a son of Mrs. Bridget Lannon, Seafield. Bonmahon, and the late Mr. Maurice Lannon, do., and a brother of Mr. Paddy Lannon, of Griffin and Lannon's garage, Kilmacthomas, is exceedingly well-liked throughout these parts and everybody felt sorry for him on his unfortunate knock-out. Incidently, we are glad to hear that his good mother is now on the high road to complete recovery from her recent indis- Nire Vale virgin who felt the first twinge

GAELIC GARNERINGS. Last Sunday was a spirit-stirring day at the National Stadium, where peerless Cen- Gayda, who, writing in the "Voce d'Italia" tral Council secretary, Paddy O'Keeffe and on Sunday last, stated: "The war may be his staff had everything ship-shape. Mick expected to last another two years?" Mackey was the star man of the major mix, and it is with feelings of pardonable pride were sown within the week by Saul we recall that John Keane didn't give a Slattery, who selected the warmest shelball to Mick in the Waterford-Limerick Munster Championships clashes in Killar-ney and Clonmel this year. The Deise captain is undoubtly the best back in the game to-day.

Last Sunday's big ashen-blade bout was Wood Working Machinery Mr. P. Power and informed him that com- time being receiving the rack rent of the above Act, and to state that the matter the 40th All-Ireland seen by jovial Jerry should be treated as one of urgency. The Dee, of Kilmac' who motored to the met-Minister is anxious that as much co-opera- ropolis in company with John Dunne, tion as possible should exist between ad- Paddy Murphy, Davy Power, Johnny joining sanitary authorities, and recom- McGrath and Mark Kiely. On the return mends that consultations between such journey the veteran fan and his pals had a arises, as ascertained under the Acts re- adjoining authorities should be arranged great sing-song at Kilcullen, Co. Kildare, in connection with the formation of fire- where, with Sergt. Cullen and party, of the This letter was referred to the Borough fighting proposals where this has not al- Curragh they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Coleman (licensed vintner), who Chairman—We will refer this to the treated them to a swell supper. Have it are no termites within the confines of Clerk, to get in touch with Commissioner | that the merry Mahon Bridge bus company The following letter was read from the Moynihan. It was his view that a conferthoroughly enjoyed the spin "Sonny" Kirwan gave them to Dublin and back.

some of their regular players, defeated | week?

Dunhill in their replay (Eastern Divisional Ballylaneen Cumann, Fianna Fail, voted | junior hurling semi-final), which was desympathy with the relatives of the victims | cided at Portlaw on Sunday last before a big crowd of spectators. It was a hard game, no quarter being asked for or given by either side, and the referee (Jim Ware) handled his difficult job right admirably and well. When the long whistle went the register read:—Croughaun Rangers, 3-3; Dunhill, 1-5. M. Whelan, M. Power, T. week was the excellent report of Irish Coleman and B. Power scored for the win-Tanners, Ltd. With a big increase in net ners, for whom M. Downey (captain and profits, the Ord dividend is doubled at goalie) gave a brilliant account of himself. 10 p.c. This is excellent work, and the The Rangers next meet Erin's Own in the

DRAW.

In their League tie, also decided at Portlaw last Sunday, the junior football fifteens Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic of Newtown and Rathgormack wound up

> STRADBALLY v. KILROSSANTY. The coming Kilrossanty-Stradbally setto for this year's County senior football

championship forms the chief topic of conversation on all sides to-day, and speculation is rife as to which side will "do the do." Both teams are training hard and neither will hear of defeat. The encounter is sure to entice a monster attendance at community, and sincere sympathy is extended to his sorrowing wife and family in a thrilling test. We hope to have some details about the probable line-outs in the

next number.

A topping night's amusement is in store for all patrons of the grand and gala Cinderella dance coming off in the Pike Hall to-morrow (Sunday) night. For full particulars see advt. elsewhere on this copy.

L.S.F. ACTIVITY.

The Kilmacthomas and Kilrossantv A thusiasm and efficiency displayed by the

volunteers engaged.

DEATH OF A NONAGENARIAN. Mrs. Mary Dee (nee Brown), widow, Comeragh, Kilrossanty, died at her residence on Wednesday, after a comparatively short illness and at the venerable age of 93 years. Deceased, who was a fluent Irish speaker, was in possession of her full faculties up to the end. A charmingly mannered, kind-hearted lady, she was held in the highest esteem by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintanceship: the family-circle have the sympathy of all in their bereavement. A cortege of immense proportions accompanied the removal of the remains on Thurday evening to St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty where they were received by the revered local Pastor, Father John Crotty, P.P., who recited the prayers for the dead. Next morning Requiem Masses for the eternal welfare of her soul were celebrated and sorts which are still being favoured by the burial subsequently took place in the adjacent old cemetery, in the presence of many mourners and sympathisers. Father Crotty officiated at the graveside. The

IN MEMORIAM.

An anniversary High Mass for the soul of the late Miss Stack, of Briskey, Kilrossanty, was offered up in St. Brigid's Parish Church, do., on Wednesday morning, in the presence of a large congregation, including several relatives of the deceased lady. Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Kilrossanty, was celebrant of the Mass, and the priests assisting in the choir were: Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., do.; Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., do., and Rev.

J. Lawn, C.C., do.—(R.I.P.). ANOTHER DEATH.

Peace to her soul.

Mrs. Kate Walshe (nee Flahavan), who died on Monday at the residence of her proprietor, Ballylinch, Kilmacthomas, had daughter, Spa Lodge, Ballyvaughan, Co. was starting up the tractor when the en- Misses Flahavan, Kilnagrange, Kilmacremains were brought by rail to Fiddown railway station on Tuesday evening and conveyed by hearse from there to the Parish Church, Portlaw. After Office and High Mass on Wednesday, the burial took place in the family vault in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers.-

> DID YOU HEAR : That void of vanity is the velvety-voiced of rheumatism in her father's garden at

the heel of yester-week? That the Metal Man never met Dr. That caulinower seed and winter lettuces

tered position in his plot for both? That the only lady of the population of Portlaw and purlieus who doesn't believe in dreams is the one who married one? That the modern Kilmeaden maiden hasn't nearly read all the books she ought

not to read? That the hand that rocks the cradle still rules the roost in the Rathgormack region?

That the cause of all the restlessness now

noticeable in Kilrossanty and in Stradbally is football fever and not constipation? That Lizzie Lozenger has a goose to pluck with Lazarus Lewis?

That Annestown Anne thinks that there

Fenor? That, in Kilrossanty, the humble leaves were once used to make a hair dye, a cattle medicine, and a mouth wash which was Contrary to expectations, the Croughaun | said to act as a preservative of the teeth?

### ADVERTISEMENTS. PREPAID

WANTED

WANTED, Cook-General for Dentist's house. Must be fond of children; nd se kept, Send references. Clonmel. Hox No. 307, "Observer" office.

WANTED, a limited quantity of Honey (both squares and run honey). Top | Saturday, 12th April, 1941. prices given for First Quality. A postcard will bring our Van for collection.- of first meeting, Tuesday, 23th July, 1940; Tipperary Products, Ltd., Castle Grace, Date of second meeting, Tuesday, 12th Clogheen.

WANTED, young Girl, 14-15, to help with children; country girl preferred. Apply, by letter only, to 601, "Observer"

#### FOR SALE

LAOR SALE, 14 Tons of clean Oaten Straw and 10 Tons of Wheaten Straw. Apply Petrick Moloney, Lisfennel, Dungarvan.

LAOR SALE-Single Barrel Shot Gun. almost new. Apply Jas Dahill, Colligan, Dungarvan.

LAOR SALE-Four-year-old mare trained "Observer" Office.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE-The lands of Knockanee and Castlequarter are strictly preserved. Trespassers found thereon after publication of this notice will be prosecuted Edward Berestord.

ATOTICE-Any person hunting, coursing, trapping snaring or ferriting rabbits or other game on the Cloncoscraine Oifig an Runaidhe, Estate will be rigorously prosecuted. Miss 28-8-'40.

NOTICE-The lands of Killineen in my possession are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. James 30-8-40.

TOTICE-The lands of Boherard and Middlequarter, Kilossera, in my possession are strictly preserved, and poisoned owing to the destruction of fences. J. Foley, Kilossera, 29-8-'40.

NOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of macmague and Kiladangan, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Persons found in pursuit of game, rabbits, etc., will be prosecuted.-John Flynn. 30/8/1940.

NOTICE-The Lands of Headboro Quay are strictly preserved. Trespasses will be prosecuted. E. T. Murphy.

NOTICE-The lands of Ballyguiry (east and west), the property of Thos. Sullivan, are strictly preserved. Trespassers thereon will be prosecuted without further notice.

NOTICE-The lands and Mountain of Lisgriffin and Mountstuart, the property of Michael O'Brien are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

NOTICE-The lands of Clonkerdan the property of J. Twomey are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassing will

TOTICE-The lands of Killineen in our possession are strictly preserved and poisoned. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Timas Meany, Thomas Cullinan. 21/8/40.

TOTICE-The lands of Shanbally in my possession are strictly preserved Trespassers found thereon after publication of this notice will be prosecuted Thomas Power.

JOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands of Lackendarra and Eagle Hill, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Persons found in pursuit of game, rabbits, etc., will be prosecuted.-Edmond P. Cullinan. 6/9/1940

TOTICE.—The Lands of Reanadownpaun are strictly preserved. Trespassers found thereon will be prosecuted without further notice.--Reps. Thomas Walsh. 6/9/1940.

NOTICE.—The Lands the property of Mrs. Mary A. McGrath, Garrahilish, Kilmacthomas, are strictly preserved, owing to the destruction of fences and crops. Anyone found trespassing thereon after the publication of this notice will be prosecuted. 6/9/1940.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Kereen and Ballygambon, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted.-Thomas Ahearne. 6/9/1940.

LOST in Dungarvan or vicinity, Flying Corps Badge, Brooch. Reward given if returned to "Observer" office.

NOTICE-Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands in my possession at Tinalira are strictly preserved. Anyone found thereon will be prosecuted.-Patrick Lonergan, 6/9/1940.

NJOTICE.-The Lands of Deelish and IN Ballintour are strictly preserved owing to destruction of fences and crops,-William Beresford. 6/9/1940.

TO LET PARTMENTS TO LET at Abbeyside, A convenient to Church and seaside, with or without board. Apply S. "Observer

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF **Quarterly Meetings** OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL.
FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1941.

Last day for lodging applications: Date of second meeting, Saturday, 12th October, 1940; Date of third meeting, Saturday, 18th January, 1941; Date of fourth meeting,

County Council Quarterly Meeting: Date November, 1940; Date of third meeting, Tuesday, 18th February, 1941; Date of fourth meeting. Tuesday, 13th May, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary to County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 25th June, 1940.

Corroe Pobul-Cabrac Conntae Popolainge.

### TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES REQUIRED.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be to all farm work, guaranteed quiet | held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on and kind. For particulars apply 151 Wednesday, the 18th September, 1940, consider tenders for the supply of provisions to Lismore District Hospital for the halfyear ending the 31st March, 1941.

Tenders on the prescribed containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract must be sent by post addressed to the Secretary, County Board of Pubic Assistance, County Home, Dungarvan, and must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 18th eptember 1940. Further particulars can be obtained on

application to:-Miceal O Flomn,

Spur a' Conneae, 1 n'Oungaphan. 3adh Meadhon Shoghmhur, 1940.

COUNTY HOME AND DISTRICT

### HOSPITAL, DUNGARVAN. SUPPLIES WANTED.

THE Committee for the above will, at their Meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 11th September, 1940, at the County Home, Dungarvan, consider Tenders for the supply of the following:-

to 9th October, 1940: Hen Eggs and Irish Cured Bacon For Three Months ending 31st Dec., 1940:

Irish bred Beef in Shoulders and in Irish bred Mutton in Quarters. Irish Creamery Butter.

For Six Months ending 31st March, 1941 Best White and Brown Breads. Tenders (which must be sent by post) on a prescribed Form, containing the SECOND names of two solvent Sureties who are willing to join the person tendering, for the due performance of the contract, must

The lowest or any tender not necessarily Further particulars can be obtained on

EDMOND KIELY, Clerk. Office: County Home. Dungarvan, 3rd Sept., 1940.

WILL BE HELD IN

## THE PIKE HALL

Sunday Night, Sept. 8th. MUSIC BY MISS SHEHLA HITCHENS AND HER BAND (YOUGHAL).

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WEEK COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 7th, 1940:

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-SHIRLEY TEMPLE, CHARLES FARRELL, etc., in "JUST AROUND THE CORNER'

A picture to make you fall in love with life.

Also THE THREE MESQUITEERS in "PALS OF THE SADDLE" Undoubtedly one of their best pictures.

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Circuses may come and go, but you have never seen one like this before. See the Most Daring Aerial Act in the world!

Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday-A super production: "Stage Coach." Coming-" Navy Secrets," "Street of Missing Men," "The Three Musketeers," "It's a Wonderful World."

ADMISSION : EVENING, 4d., 9d., 1/3; MATINEES, 4d. 9d.

DRAW FOR THE H.M.V. ALL-WAVE

WIRELESS SET (In aid of Building Fund for New National

> School in Ring) WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Technical School, Ring,

crops and fences, the Lands of Bally- For One Month, from the 11th September | Sunday, Sept. 15th, 1940.

Tickets

THE DICKENS LEATHER COMPANY SOCIAL CLUB.

ANNUAL STAFF DANCE WILL BE HELD IN THE be lodged with the Secretary not later than

the first post on the 11th September, 1940. TOWN HALL, Dungarvan, Sunday, September 15th.

MUSIC BY MIOK DELAHUNTY AND HIS BAND. M.C.: W. MORRISSEY. LIGHTING EFFECTS: M. TERRY.

BAR STOCKED BY THOS. POWER & CO. DANCING 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M. GRAND CINDERELLA Admission, 2/6 (inc. tax).

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STRANGMAN'S, 35/- per firkin.

of Corn this season.

EDWARD HILL KILMACTHOMAS.

Coal! Coal! Coal!

BEST QUALITY HOUSEHOLD COAL Supplied at P. CURRAN'S, QUAY, DUNGARVAN.

NYOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinakill and Bohadoon North, in my possession, culars apply P. Evans, 6 Mitchel of game and rabbits will be summoned.— L. Walsh. 6/9/1940.

IN MEMORIAM.

CROTTY (Fifth Anniversary)-In loving memory of John Joe Crotty, Main St., Dungarvan, who departed this life September 5th, 1935. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on him. Inserted by his loving father and sisters.

DEATH. CONDON (Knockmeal, Ballinamult)-September 2nd, 1940, at his residence, James Condon. Deeply regretted by his brothers, sisters and friends.—R.I.P. Remains were removed to Touraneena

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### Into Its Second Year.

castle

Within the week the greatest war in history entered its second year. It sees Britain battling desperately and on her own against Germany and Italy, and, according to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, with advantages and resources enabling her to continue to fight for years if necessary. When the arbitrament could have foreknown a period so these machines. crammed with large-scale defeats at unprecedented speed. Poland, Norway, Belgium and Denmark felt the heel of Hitler's hordes 'ere prefer the potato plough to the spinner for ing of straw or manure put on all over mighty France collapsed. The lifting potatoes which are to be stored, on the clamp. end of a year of colossal events the plea that the plough causes less bruisfinds Germany and Britain facing each other across those narrow straits of Dover, both strong, determined, defiant, the days, even the hours, ahead choke-full of unfore- dustry, and where labour may be scarce. tellable events. Italy aims at col- The actual picking of the potatoes can be laring Egypt, the prize being sovereignity of the Mediterranean. Italy now dominates a stretch of African coast reaching from the one row being spun out at a time and then

Sudan to Kenya. Recent events have shown that our country is not immune from in large emergency stocks of provisions and fuel has not fallen on waiting. deaf ears, as never did the old saw bear more force than at present

'Delays Are Dangerous.' -NINETEEN SURVIVORS IN SHIP'S BOAT

LANDED AT WEST CORK. A report from Garnish, Berehaven, states that 19 men of a steamship were landed from their own boat at Dursey, West Cork, and that another boat with 18 of the crew are missing.

The Shipwrecked Mariner's representative at Castletownberehaven has sent cars for the survivors.

MISS MARY Mac SWINEY. The condition of Miss Mary MacSwiney, the site is near the potato field. who is ill in a private nursing home in The Best Method.

Cork, continues to improve.

Since all the potatoes produced in this country are likely to be required before Parish Church on 3rd inst. Funeral on the 1941 crop is ready, as much as possible 4th inst. after Requiem Office and High of the 1940 crop should be left in the Mass to family burial ground at New- ground to grow the maximum yield.

In those districts where the potatoes occupy a large proportion of the farm acreages, the lifting of immature main crops will be carried on throughout August and September, because not only has the market to be supplied, but it would be difficult to handle the large acreage if all lifting be kept in position at first by spits of soil

When to Lift. the thumb. If the skin can be rubbed off, of three yards or so to provide ventilation.

Many farmers who do not normally grow | Further Precaution Against Frost. potatoes commerically but have this year | A strip along the ridge should also be planted several acres, are not equipped left free of soil, but when severe frost is with spinner or mechanical digger. Fur- likely a further coating of soil should be of the sword was invoked on Sun- thermore, their acreage may not be large added, and at this time the ridge is someday, September 3rd, 1939, none enough to merit the purchase of one of times covered.

> prongs on to the ridging plough after removing the breasts. Some growers, in fact, further protection may be given by a coat-

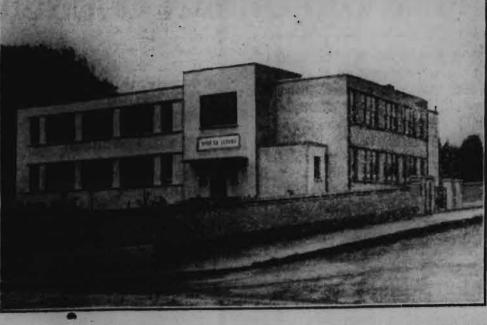
done quite well by women or by older boys and girls.

or pair is given a length of row to gather,

perty. The warnings therefore, with regard to providing for the plough must work at least eight rows ahead chalky soils potash may be needed as well, worst in conserving food, raw of the pickers. With the plough, alternate materials and means of livelihood rows are first ploughed out and gathered. have become more and more imand man, and the pickers, sufficient carts perative both by individual action must be employed to collect the potatoes need further top dressings in spring. Two of each one of us and collective and take them to the clamp. Here, also, a precautions by those in authority. | man will be required to heap up the pota-Let us hope that the advice to put | toes and cover them with straw. It is particularly important to organise the whole is usually about the right amount. Land

> according to district or individual opinion. Lifting may proceed along the whole time will give a useful grazing for sheep, length of the field, and in this case, the or a cut for silage. spinner returns empty.

more carts and men are required than if the victor.



COISDE IODEACHAIS GHAIRME BEATHA CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (COUNTY WATERFORD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE).

### DAY CLASSES HAVE REOPENED

### **DUNGARVAN & CAPPOQUIN TECHNICAL SCHOOLS**

FULL-TIME DAY COURSES, VIZ., JUNIOR COMMERCIAL COURSE, JUNIOR DOMESTIC ECONOMY, JUNIOR TECHNICAL COURSE.

Parents and Guardians should note that the School Year begins on 2nd SEPTEMBER, and not in January. Students intending to enroll should do so without delay. Attendance at Classes during the opening weeks is most important.

Evening Classes open 16th September, 1940. Itinerant Classes in Domestic Economy, Woodwork and Irish will be held at Centres throughout the County. Further particulars to be obtained from the C.E.O., Scoil na gCeard, Dungarbhan.

### Waterford Hunt DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN THE NEW HALL, KILMACTHOMAS,

On Wednesday, 25th September. MUSIC BY MICK O'SHEA'S BAND. :: DANCING 9 P.M. TO 4 A.M.

Admission, 3/9 (inc. tax). :: Supper, 1/-. Buses will leave the Clock Tower, Waterford, at 8 o'clock sharp stopping anywhere; fare 2/6 all points. Special Bus leaving the Clock Tower at 8 o'clock sharp will travel via Mooncoin, Fiddown, Piltown, Carrick-on-Suir

and Portlaw; fare 2/6 all points. R. de V. HUNT, Hon. Sec

By J. C. W.

was deferred until October.

not be lifted until the haulm has died down six or seven days. Even then, only a modenor until all the skins have set. This can rate coating of soil should be added, leavbe ascertained by rubbing the tubers with ing narrow strips bare of soil at intervals the potatoes are not ready for storing.

ing. This, however, is a matter of opinion Arranging Well in Advance. Arrangements for lifting must be well prepared in advance, especially where potato growing is not an established in-

Where the spinner is used, each picker

If the plough is used, the implement works ahead of the pickers, as each picker As usual, I will be a buyer the war's effects on life or in pro- tubers in that row right through the field.

In other cases lifting may take place in sections, a headland on which to turn the of using varieties that have been proved to spinner being first dug out by hand. The suit them. centre row of the section is then spun out and the tubers picked up. The spinner then works along one side and back on the

POTATOES FOR STORING | convenient method of storage is in a clamp, or, as it is called in various districts, a hogg, grave or pit. The site should not be on low ground where water may lie

The tubers keep best when lifted and stored in a dry condition. In any case it is very important to allow ample ventilation to reach the clamp, particularly at

About eight feet across the base is the maximum width and the potatoes are built up to a narrow ridge, the sides being overed with straw as the work proceeds. Straight wheat straw is best and it is placed lengthways from the base to the ridge, so as to run off the water. It should

placed on it at intervals. Unless the nights are likely to be rather Main crop potatoes for storing should frosty, further soil should not be added for These strips are filled up a few weeks later.

It is, however, better to leave the ridge Lifting can, however, be done efficiently free and to give it protection in severe with a potato plough, or by fitting special | weather by a thick coating of straw. Should the frost become very severe,

### OLD PREJUDICES DIE HARD.

"CORN AFTER CORN" NOW CON-

SIDERED FEASIBLE. Few men care to follow their grandfathers' ideas blindly. Growing two crops of corn in succession was always condemned in the old days, but modern practice has shown how this doubtless wellfounded notion can in some cases be refuted and a successful "corn-after-corn"

crop be taken. When corn follows corn, nitrogen and phosphates are generally the two plant foods that need replacing, but on light, Twenty-two bushels of soot. 1 to 1 cwt. of sulphate of ammonia, or 1 to 11 cwt. of nitro-chalk or nitrate of soda is usually sufficient for oats or barley, but wheat may wt. of superphosphate should be added before final harrowing.

Where potash is needed, a cwt of muriate of the work so that no one has to stand must, of course be clean of weeds, and here a sowing of 2 to 3 lb. trefoil and 8 to Arranging the layout for lifting varies 10 lb. Italian ryegrass, sown in the first crop, will help to smother and at the same

Variety of corn must also be studied and

this is a question of local conditions and

### BOWL PLAYING.

A very interesting bowling match took The clamp should be made on a site suit- place on Sunday on the Knocknagapagh able for winter carting, preferably on or road. The competitors were John Murphy, near to the potato field. Carting the tubers Youghal, and Dan Savage. Inch. After a to a distance at lifting time means that well fought contest. Savage was declared Next Sunday's match will take place at

three o'clock. The competitors will be D. In this country the most suitable and Keniry, Youghal, and J. Geaney, Tallow.

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7.15-Feature

### RADIO EIREANN

SHORT WAVE TRANSMISSIONS 1.30-2.0 p.m., 48.47 metres; 9.45-10.30 p.m., 6190 Kcs.

2.0-2.30 p.m., 6.30 to 9.45 p.m.; 10.36 to 11 p.m.-16.82 metres; 17840 Kcs. SUNDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER, 1940.

1.30-2.30 Variety. 6.30-New Recordings.

7.0-Radio Snapshots presented by Nian Boden and Larry Egan. 7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine

Cooper-Foster. 8.15-An Ceol-Chumann.

8.45-"The Cross Roads Stile" presented by the Knockbun Dramatic Society. 9.5-Operatic Potpourri.

10.5-News. 10.20-An Ceathrar Ceoil: Irish Dance

achain.

11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, 9th SEPTEMBER, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Gramophone and Variety.

6.30-Light Music. cial Announcements.

6.45-News. 7.0-Light Orchestra and Ballads. 7.50-Moments of Melody with Ken O'Dea port was adopted.

and Norman O'Connell Redmond. 8.10-An Scealuiocht ins na sean leabhra (3) : An Tain Bo Cuailgne-Tomas O

8.25-Leider. 8.45 "Ballet in Dublin 100 years ago"; An apocryphal interview by Distinuid Kelly.

3.0-Irish Radio Orchestra. 10.0-Nuacht (News); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10 English.

10.30-Bands. 11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange & Gramsphone.

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Gramophone and Variety. 6.30-Light Music.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-6.45-News. 7.0-"Talking of Records." 7.35-"Cnoc Mhuire"-Leam O Diabhlain.

7.50-Variety. 8.20-Film Review-Michael Farrel. 8.35-Irish Radio Orchestra

9.30-"My Grandmother was Lrish" : A programme of American Bailads.

10.30-The Glasgow Orpheus Choir conducted by Sir Hugh Roberton 11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, 1946

1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange & Gramophone 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30 Gramophone and Variety.

6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

7.0-Eily Murnaghan (Soprano). 7.15-Random Records.

Donagh MacDonagh 9.35-"Dancing Time."

10.30-Colmcille Ceilidhe Band 11.0-National Anthem. THURSDAY, 12th, SEPTEMBER 1940. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.40-1.45 Gramophone and Viariety. 6.30-Light Music.

cial Announcements 7.5-Varied Soloists and String Ensemble. 7.40-Val Vousden : Entertainer,

7.55-Cluiche Cuideachtan. 8.15-"Requests"-Recorded 8.45-Pasture Land : Some uses and abilises -A talk by Lieut. Col. O'Donerty

9.0-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conducto:

Webster Booth (Tenor). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English.

10.30-" Threshing with McGrath's | Milli" A Slieve Guillion fleature by Michael J. Murphy. 11.0-National Anthem.

FRIDAY, 13th September, 1 946. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30 Gramophone and Variety.

6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock | Exchange, Sports Fresilits | Official Announcements.

7.0-Seal le Wagner : Mairead Ni Ghrada (le platai reoil) 7.30-Mrs. McCann in a hurry : a northern ing such preparations as are feasible to dialogue by Felix O'Neill

Musical Memories. 8.15-Friday (Orchestral Hour, Orish Radio

Doyle) and (Claud | Biggs (Piland); Beethoven Concert. 9.20-Cooke Brothers and Texas | Rangers

in Musical Variety. 10.0-Nuacht (News).

10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English.

6.45-News.

7.15-Feature Programme.

10.30-Manx Scots and Irish Filk Stongs. 11.0-National Anthem. SATURDAY, 14th SEPTEMBER, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Gramophone.

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30 Gramophone and V/ariety. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Sports 'Results, (Official Aranounce- 10.0-Nuacht (News).

10.10-English. 10.30-Beunks. 7.0-I read your handwriting-Pen man. 11.0-National Anthem.

### WASTE PAPER.

STATE ACTION URGED TO CONSERVE SUPPLIES.

Speaking at the annual general meeting of the Killeen Paper Mills in Killeen, Co. Dublin on Wednesday, Mr. J. J. Walsh. director, referring to the need for conserving waste paper, said that the attention of the Minister for Supplies should be called to the matter. It was of the utmost importance he said that these resources should be conserved. He added that in 7.45-"The Travellers" : A County An- was considered a crime to waste or destroy trim entertainment written by Jeanne | paper, but in this country it might be done

action in the matter. ing raw materials from abroad.

10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceall- contemplated the extension of the mill and monies concluded with Procession and advisable not to proceed with the extension and the other ladies responsible. until better conditions prevailed. Further extensions were being carried out in the bag manufacturing side of the business, and it was hoped to have them completed 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- in the next few months. They were also extending the paper-making side of the

M. M. W. O'Reilly seconded and the re-

### A BRIGHT CLEAN HOUSE.

TS just what every good house wife is proud to own. When we consider the beautiful designs you can effect with some of the new paints and distempers the (fignity in certain situations of marble the Boys' Schoolhouse, Touraneena on panelling, all these effects are obtainable in grand concert in which all the leading CO. COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS. the new Paints and Distempers stocked by artistes from the county will take part. | On the recommendation of the Registrar 118. Imagine, if you can the opportunities Those who have not yet secured a ticket University College, Cork, Commissioner that await those who understand the pro- to enable them to be "in the running" for N perties of Paint and Distempers. Not only is it possible to transform the appearyour materials with care and discretion quisite in design and colouring, and above Rev. B. McGrath, C.C., Touranecena, Ball- on-Suir, and Loreto Convent, Kilkenny; all if you do not devote care and attention to all your woodwork every year your house will have the neglected appearance that you will always regret.

MARPUR BROTHERS 48 Quay, Waterford

10.0-Nuacht (news) : 10.6 (Gaedhilg; 10.10 THE REGIONAL COMMISSIONERS THEIR POWERS MORE FULLY

> Advice on Lajving in Foodstuffs. The Government have made in orde under the Emergency Powers Act, 1939, entitled Emergency Powers (No. 48) Order,

Broadcusting on the July last the Minister for Supplies announced that a Denis Corcoran, his exceptionally attracscheme of regional organisation had been prepared to ensure that the business of Government would be carried en if a situ-7.50-Ri Ra is ruacain-Tamal cuinte ation should arise where parts of the country might be cut off and unable to 8.10-Symphony Concert-Riccordel pro- maintain contact with the Central Government as a result of invasion. The Order 9.5-" Information 'Please" compared by provides for the appointment of Regional and Courty Commissioness. These appointments have been made by the Min-10:0-Nuacht (news): 10.0 (Gaethilg; 10.10 lister for ; Supplies and have already been announced. The Regiona Commissioners will be responsible for the exercise of all functions of Government, both central and llocal, in their respective areas, if the scheme has to be brought into operation. and wide powers are accordingly conferred on them by the Order. It is provided, however, that part of the Order which 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- vests powers in the Commissioners will come into force in a particular region to that effect in relation to that region.

The Order empowers a Regional Commisan ext ene case, and generaly the Com- J. Keane." missione will not interfere with the normal life of the community, except to APPEAL DISMISSED. expected to have laid in reserve supplies last.

through having neglected to do so. Since their appointment, Regional & Co. Commissioners have been engaged in s veying the postion in regard to supplies, etc., in their respetive areas, and in makmeet any emergency that may arise, the 7.45-Eileen Knowles Vocal Quartet in Government are confident that all sections of the co mmunity will realise the imporcance of makingthe best possible arrange-Orchestra ( Conductor : (Capt J. 1 ) ments in advance, and that the Commissioners will receive the fullest measure of co-operation and support from all citizens, both as individuals and as members of organi.sel bodies.

for their own use and are caught short

7.50-Scoruiocht: Neill O'Boyle (Fiddle), Sean Murray (Amhrain), Seamus Og HacAonghusa(Pine).

8. 3-It ish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Capt. J. M. Doyle) in light music by Haydn Wood and Eric Coates, with piano solos by Billy Mayerl (Recordid).

9 3-" Dancing Time." 10.0-Gaedhilg.

### HAPPENINGS

FEAST OF ST. AUGUSTINE. The devotions conducted in the Abbey-

side Parish Church, in honour of the Feast of St. Augustine, ended on Tuesday morning, when the Forty Hours' Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, which commenced on Sunday after the 10.30 a.m. Mass, were Britain and most European countries it | concluded. Large crowds of devout worshippers visited the Church throughout Sunday and Monday. At the Holy Hour with perfect liberty. He advocated State Devotions conducted by Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., on Sunday night, and again on Mon-Mr. D. McCullagh, Chairman, said that day, prayers for Peace were offered. Cn if waste paper was to be conserved it would Tuesday morning Missa Cantata Was tide the industry over the difficulty of gett- sung by Rev. Father Draper, Dungarvan the music being beautifully ren-Moving the adoption of the report, the dered by the choir, under the direction of Chairman said that last year the directors Mrs. H Foley, organist. The sacred cereexpenditure to the amount of £18,774 had | Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The already been incurred. Part of the new High Altar was beautiful for this august mill had been erected and plant had been occasion, and reflects highly on the artistic odered, but prevailing conditions made it taste of Miss B. Mulcahy, Mrs. M. manar,

DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES. Meal-special 33/6, middlecut 33/-; flour, 27/6 per sack; bran, 14/- cwt.; pol.lard, 14/- do.; flake maize, 16/- do.; coal, 57/6 per ton.

SCOUTS' DEN-45 DRIVES. A 45 drive will be held at the Scouts' Den, Abbeyside, on Sunday next, begins ning at 8.30 p.m. Entry, 6d. Drives will be held each week on Sunday nights.

TOURANEENA BAZAAR. The grand drawing of prizes organised manufactured to-day. You know the by the Touraneena Parish Committee, in Conger eel left stranded in a shallow pool Leaut that goes with silk, satin and velvet; aid of parochial funds, will take place in of water and succeeded in hooking it. The and plaster and the serenity of wood next Sunday week (Sept 15th), during a one of the many valuable prizes to be awarded by the Waterford County Coundrawn should do so without further delay. cil being granted to Michael A. ance of the whole house if you purchase All blocks and remittances should be O'Muirthille, Mount Melleray Seminary, handed in before the above date (Sept. Cappoquin, Co. Waterford; Bridget T. but every room in your house will be ex- 15th) to Very Rev. J. Cullinane, P.P., or Coughlan, Presentation Convent, Carrick-

JUMBLE SALE.

The public are requested to put aside anything they can spare in aid of the jumble sale to be held early in October. will be appointed by the committee. The Committee of the Dungarvan and District Nursing Association wish to return thanks to all who so kindly subscribed to the 1939 collection, and desire to remind them that the collection for 1940 will take place

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE FARM SALE.

On to-day (Friday) Messrs. Quealy and Ballot will sell by public auction, for Mr. tive residential firm at Croughcloney. This is an unique opportunity of acquiring a first-class farm having every convenience as regards its location to church, schools, creamery and bus routes. The residence is a two-storied new structure, with large and substantial out-offices attached. The farm, which contains 126 acres 2 roods and 34 perches, is held in fee-simple subject to annuity of £9 3s. 3d. half-yearly. The INSPECTION OF BULLS. cattle, farm produce, farm implements and furniture will also be sold. Messrs. Farrell sale. Sale begins at 11 a.m. (old time).

FIRE FIGHTERS THANKED.

We have received the following letter Costello, Clare. from Sir John Keane Bart., managing director, Cappoquin Estates :- "To the Editor, 'Dungarvan Observer,' Dungarvan.

the extent that the conditions at any par- On Wednesday last the Surreme Copy ticular time will make it necessary for 'nim | consisting of the Chief Justice. Mr. Justice todo so. There will be no indiscriminate | Murnaghan; Mr. Justice Meredith, Mr. distribution of foodstuffs or relief by Com- Justice Geoghegan, and Mr. Justice missioners in any circumstances. It will O'Byrne, sitting in Dublin, unanimously be the duty of the Commissioner to do dismissed the appeal brought on behalf of everything possible to aleviate any cases Patrick McGrath and Thomas Harte, who of serious distress that may arise, but they were sentenced to death by a military cannot be expected to provide for the needs | court for the murder of Detective Hyland, of any families which might reasonably be at Rathgar Road, Dublin, on August 16th

> FIRE FIGHTING-BIG SUMS PROVIDED.

Between £40,000 and £50,000 is to be spent by the Department of Defence in helping towns with a population of more dance on Sunday night, 13th Octob 4, to than 4.000 to provide A.R.P. fire-fighting apparatus. Arrangements are being made so that the following cities and towns will be supplied as soon as possible with a TIPPERARY PRIEST'S DEATH IN trailer fire pump and the accessories:-Carlow, Cavan, Ennis, Fermoy, Mallow, ford, Bray and Cobh were scheduled over in Johnstown and Coolgreany districts. a year ago for special attention in air defence. They are not included in the pre- ERINS OWN v. PORTLAW. se nt alocation.

EXECUTIONS TO-DAY.

The following statement has been issued by the Government Information Bureau:-Following the rejection by the Supreme Court of the appeal on behalf of Patrick McGrath and Thomas Green (alias Francis Harte) from the decision of the High Court refusing an order of habeas corpus, the Government has fixed Friday, the 6th inst., for the carrying out of the sentences of death imposed by the military court on the 20th of August.

ABBEYSIDE PLAYERS.

The following Abbeyside players are requested to be in the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday next at 4 p.m. for their League match in junior hurling with Colligan Rockies:-S. Curran, C. Coleman, Jas. Burke, A. Burke, T. Burke, M. Burke, M. Noonan, L. Mahony, M. Coleman, F. Forde, P. Brett, M. Cashman, T. Kiely, C. Power, E. Power, Jas. Power, T. McGovern, E. Daly, F. Houlihan, T. Ryan, Seamus Mulcahy, Jas. Young, J. Flynn. All are requested to have hurleys and togs.

DUNGARVAN DOG WINS AT CORK, At the Cork Greyhound Racing Track on Monday night last Mr. Ml. Whelan, O'Conrell St. Dungarvan, won the Inniscarra Hurdle (525 H) in 31.50 with 'Co' who is by Wily Councillor-Rope Wark Lacy The price was 2 to 1 against.

CONGER EEL STRANDED.

When the spring tide receded from the Dungarvan harbour on Wednesday last at midday, a young man on the Quay saw a eel measured 5 feet from head to tail.

and Mary A. Connolly, Loreto Convent, Michael A. O'Muirthille is a native of Ardmore. Miss Coughlan is from Ballyhest, Carrick-on-Suir and Miss Connolly is

also from Aughnabroone, Carrick-on-Suir. Parcels will be called for by collectors who There awards have been made on the results of the Leaving Certificate Examina-

POPULAR YOUNG FARMER INJURED. While returning home with his horse and cart on Monday night, Mr. R. McCarthy, Ballymarket, met with a rather serious accident. Having led the horse past the sleeping vari of a threshing see inside the road entrance to his home, the animal took fright and plunged :6-ward. Rody gripped it firmly by the head but being dragged backwards he strmbled over a large boulder which lay on the inside of the path and fell helplessly on the ground. The wheel of the vehicle passing over his body fractured three of his ribs. He was removed to hospital a short time afterwards where he was attended to immediately. We are glad to state that Rody is progressing favourably and will be as fit as a pro-

verbial fiddle in a short time.

On Monday last an inspection of Bulls under the Department Live Stock Breeding and Morrissey, solicitors, have carried of Act was held at Shandon, Dungarvan, for bulls for the Dungarvan area. Only a few animals were on show and these were passed and earmarked by the Inspector, Mr.

A JESUIT CELTIC SCHOLAR.

With the Jesuit Fathers and scholastics only when the Taoiseach gives a direction Dear Sir,-Through the medium of your at Ring Irish College this summer was paper I would like to express my sincere Rev. Gustav Lehymacher, S.J., a native of thanks to all those who gave such splendid | Bonn, Germany, and a very distinguished moner to requisition commodities and pre- help in extinguishing the recent fire at Celtic scholar. He was a pupil under the mises but it is providet that a suitable Lyre East woods. It would be impossible world-famous Professor Rudolf Thurneysen florm of receipt will be given to enable the for me to thank each one individually, but in Germany. Father Leyhmacher has compensation payable to be det exmined I especially wish to express my apprecia- been helping for some time past other subsequently. It is intended that the tion of the good work done by Sergeant Irish scholars who are engaged on import-Capt. J. M. Doyle) with recording by 1 wer to requisition should be used only in Brown and the 'rocarGua-rds\_yrours truy, ant work connected with old and middle Irish. He speaks modern Irish quite fluently and is quite at home in streaming English, Welsh, French and Italian.

MATCH POSTPONED. The J.F. League match fixed for Bohadoon on Sunday last between Kilgobinet and Faha was postponed. On Saturday last Faha proclaimed their inability to travel. So the eagerly looked forward to game will have to await another day for

**DUNGARVAN SHOW DANCE** 

At a meeting of the above held at the Commercial Hotel on Saturday night last, Mr. J. P. Cashman presided. There was unanimously decided to hold a Cinderella cover expenses incurred due to abandonment of this year's Show.

CO. WICKLOW.

Very Rev. Pierce O'Donnell, P.P., Ash-Youghal, Letterkenny, Howth, Galway, ford, Co. Wicklow, who died at the Parowill undoubtly prove a dour struggle. Ballinasloe, Tuam, Tralee, Killarney, Naas, chial House, Ashford, on Friday, was a Kilkenny, Carrick-on-Shannon, Newcatle native of Seskin, Kilsheelan, Co. Tipper-West (Co. Limerick), Portlaoighise, Long- ary. He was born in 1855. He was ford, Ballina, Castlebar, An Uaimh, Tulla- educated at Mount Melleray and at Holy more, Monaghan, Roscommon. Sligo, Tip- Cross College, Clonliffe, and was ordained perary, Nenagh, Dungarvan, Athlone, New in 1881. He ministered at Ballymun (Co. Ross, Mullingar, Enniscorthy, Arklow, Dublin), Dunlavin, Johnstown (near Ark-Clonmel, Carrick-on-Suir, and Thurles. low) and Rathmines, and in 1911 was ap-The decision of the Department has been pointed P.P., Ashford. During the nine conveyed to the County Councils by letter. | years he spent at Johnstown, which was The four County Boroughs of Dublin, the period of the Plan of Campaign and the Cork. Limerick and Waterford, as well as Land League, he was one of the most pro-Dundalk, Drogheda, Dun Laoghaire, Wex- minent men on behalf of the evicted tenants

At Portlaw. Erins Own talke on the team and should keep the old flag flying on ance is expected.

### LAST WEEK of OUR GREAT AFTER-SEASON SUMMER SALE

Final Clearance of all remaining Bargains. Everything must be sold to make way for New Season's Goods.

Ladies' Interlock Vests, no sleeves, braid binding, Sale Price, 101d, each. Ladies' Art Silk Frocks, mixed lot, nice Foulard patterns, were 8/11, Sale Price 4/11 each.

Bolster Cases, lovely quality, made from pure bleached cloth, standard size, buttoned ends, marvellous value, Sale Price 1/- each.

Children's Black and Brown Canvas Shoes, 1/6 per pair. Large selection 4 ply Knitting Wools, 41d. per oz.

Navy Serge, guaranteed to keep its colour, Sale Price 3/61 per yard. Herby Folk Weaves in a variety of attractive designs, 46 inches wide, Sale Price 1/3 per yard.

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose in six new shades, usual price 2/11 per pair, Sale Price 1/11 per pair. Lovely Reversible Rugs, assorted colours, Sale Price 2/6 each.

Men's Soft Felt Hats, in soft crown and set shape, snap brims, worth 6/11, Sale Price 3/11 each.

Larte Scrubbing Brushes, Sale Price 31d. each. HEARNE & CO., LTD.,

WATERFORD

## CINEMA, DUNGARYAN.

PERFORMAINCE EACH NIGHT AT 8.30 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th-CHESTER MORRIS, WENDY BARRIE in a thrilling Drama of the Jungle: "FIVE CAME BACK"

Also DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE in the Zane Grey Western : "MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, FOR TWO NIGHTS-

JAMES STEWART, CAROLE LOMBARD, in an appealing Romantic Drama: "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

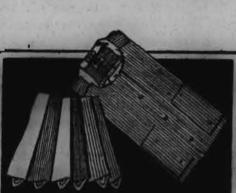
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homesters in the first round of the S.H. | Sunday. p.m., with J. Mountain, Dungarvan H. & F. | spring a surprise. club in charge of the whistle. With both | At Cappoquin on the same day the final teams all out for Championship honours it of the Western Division, Junior Hurling

SUNDAY'S MATCHES.

At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan on Sunday next Stradbally will line out against the local junior football fifteen at 3 p.m. in their tie in the first round of the Junior Nire men say "It's in the bag." Football League. Both can field strong teams and a great game should result. Dungarvan will be all out to avenge the defeat of their seniors by Stradbally. Stradbally is the one great obstacle for all

championship. The match was fixed At 4.15 Abbeyside and Colligan meet in origionally for Sunday, August 4th, but the first round of the Junior Hurling owing to Erins Own being unable to ob- League. Abbeyside are hot favourites but tain travelling facilities the game had to the Rockies are a strong set of lads and be abandoned. The game is fixed for 4 believe in first-time striking and may

> takes place when Fourmilewater and Lismore cross camans. Lismore will probably be the more stylish hurlers, but the st. figth and weight of the Ballymacarbery boys should throw them off thet game. Lismore are co in lent of bringing the junior championship back again this year, while the

KILLEAGH PARISH COMMITTEE.

A meeting of above will be held at Kil-Dungaryan football teams, time and again leagh on Sunday evening next. 8th inst., at they have defeated the Old Boro's best with 9 p.m. summer time. As business of much the greatest ease. They will field a useful importance will be transacted a full att fid-

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been withdrawn. He had known instances

was not entered up, but a note had been

The Inspector said he had warned Mr.

Baldwin last year about keeping the regis-

Mr. Baldwin said that the fish were

Mr. Sheehan said he could tell that to

he District Justice and he was sure it

pense. The certificate was not produced

at the last meeting, and if Mr. Baldwin

undertook to appoint someone capable of

entering the register in his absence in

future, he thought it should be withdrawn.

The Inspector said that Mr. Baldwin

should know that he was legally bound to

provide a person capable of entering the

Mr. Rice proposed that the previous

resolution be rescinded and that the pro-

ceedings he withdrawn. He did not be-

lieve that Mr. Baldwin was trying to evade

sechan proposed that they proces

ceition, and it was then decided

Mr. Daly seconded the proposition

and asked who would pay the expenses the previous resolution were rescinded.

Mr. Baldwin said he would pay any ex-

Mr. Sheehan said he would withdray

withdraw the prosecution, on Mr. Baldwin

indertaking to pay the expenses, and to

A letter was read from Mr. Riordan en-

closing copy of a letter from Mr. W. E

O'Brien, solicitor to Mitchelstown

Creamery, which stated that his client ran

a pipe from their premises to the river for

the purpose of conveying clean water, but

that owing to the bursting of the sewage

the clean water pipe instead of into the

purification works, and so reached the

river. This continued for a few days, and

he understood that only a very small per

centage of washings reached the river.

His clients were taking immediate steps

to disconnect the pipe, and this would re-

Mr. Rice said they should be very care

Miss Montgomery said that trout were

A letter was read from the Department

under date 31st July stating that it was in

tended to carry out a survey examination

The Clerk said that the examination ha

It was decided to hold the triennial elec-

tions at Fermoy on the 18th October, and

---TRAMORE PARISH COUNCIL.

at Youghal on the 19th October.

cent death of his mother.

was agreed to.

move the cause of the complaint.

ful in regard to the matter.

of the weir at Lismore.

found dead all over the river.

enter up the register in future.

register when he was absent.

the law in any way.

noted and were entered up to date.

yould be given consideration.

the case could be withdrawn.

### HARPUR BROS., Waterford.

### BLACKWATER FISHERY. tion on the part of Mr. Baldwin of breaking the law. He thought that the case had

MEETING OF CONSERVATORS.

At the monthly meeting of the Lismore Board of Conservators, held at the Grand Hotel, Fermoy, on Wednesday evening, Mr. R. J. Annesley (Chairman) presided, and In this case Mr. Baldwin was in a position mbers present were Miss G. Mont- to prove that he was ill for some time, and gomery, Mr. E. A. Rice, solr.; Major Hum- it was during that period the lapse had phries, Col. E. M. Pennefather, Messrs, W. Baldwin, J. A. Davis, E. Daly, B.E.; R. ber of the Board for a long number of C. Joyce, I. V. Stuart, and C. N. Deane.

power of attorney from Mr. T. Montgomery ominating Mr. Deane to act for him, The Chairman welcomed Mr. Deane to the Board.

Mr. Deane thanked the Chairman and Kenny, said he hoped to do his best to represent

A letter was read from the Minister sub section (2) of section 25 of the Fisheries Act, 1925, requiring the Board to dismiss William Buckley, and stating that the making of the notice was an adminis trative act on his part, based on full and deliberate consideration of all the relevant circumstances, and that he was not prepared to discuss the basis of action in the

A long discussion took place, and Mr. Rice said that steps would be taken outide the Board to investigate the matter. They should take no further action about the sealed order, as they had no option. A long discussion took place in connection with arrears of insurance stamps, and it was decided to refer the whole matter to the sub-committee which had been appointed to deal with it.

COLLECTION OF ARREARS. The Department wrote in connection with the Board's resolution urging that in view of the inability of rate defaulters to meet their liabilities, the question of the fishery rate in the district be postponed until after the harvest, and stating that for reasons advanced in the Department's letter of the 17th May last, the Minister was not prepared to approve of the proposal, and asking that the Clerk would subn it a special report on the 1st September showing the progress made in the collection of rates and arrears. In the meantime all requisite steps should be taken to enforce payment with a view to securing the much needed improvement in the state

Mr. Kent said that on the unanimous wish of the Board they had instructed a solicitor to plead with the Department, and had heard nothing since. He did not see why any drastic steps should be taken until they had seen what their position

Mr. Rice said he understood that at a previous meeting Mr. Kent referred to the case of a man sued by a Board in Kerry or Limerick who got very favourable terms. Mr. Kent-It was obliterated altogether. Mr. Sheehan asked had the Department power to do that.

The Clerk replied they had Mr. Sheehan-And the Board lost the

Mr. Daly--What else could the Board

Mr. Rice said that the law in regard to the rating was very clear, and where a man could not use or enjoy his fishery or had it not let, he was not liable. Mr. Sheehan said that every case should

be taken on its merits. Mr. Kent urged that the matter journed for a month, and after a discussion this was agreed to.

PROSECUTION WITHDRAWN. A letter was read from Mr. T. A. Riordan, solicitor, stating that the case against William Baldwin, listed for hearing at Mallow, would be adjourned to the 27th Septtember, as the Justice was on holidays. He noted the Board's request that the proceedings be transferred to Lismore Court. and he pointed out that the Board were entitled to select the venue for the hearing of fishery prosecutions under the Fishery Act of 1939. This enactment was to convenience and facilitate the Board and its officers, not the defendants. He regarded that the section conferred a great benefit on the Board, and he would be averse to abusing that benefit by making an exception in any particular case. In this case. however, it was impossible to transfer the proceedings from Mallow Court to Lismore Court, as once proceedings have been instituted for a particular court they must be heard at that court.

Mr. Rice said he understood that this Dr. Nicholas Purcell was elected Viceand as far as he knew there was no inten- man.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

Fire Fighting and First Aid.

LETTER FROM DEPARTMENT OF

On Tuesday last, at the County Council Offices, Commissioner Moynihan dealt specially with the following letter, received from the Department of Defence by the County Council Secretary:-

A Chara,-I am directed by the Par- steamer. liamentary Secretary to the Minister for Defence to inform you that he has considered the question of Air Raid Precaution Schemes for these areas other than County Boroughs and the towns scheduled in the Air Raid Precautions Act, 1939. He | matter for the Board. has now decided that such schemes should to the principal city or town of each county | modern circumstances. and to towns exceeding 4,000 in population. In your county, therefore, arrangements as above would fall to be made only in Dun- garding the water supply.

This Department will supply fire-fighting quipment, as soon as it can be obtained, for the town specified. It will consist of one light trailer pump, and appliances and

where persons who had not taken out The supplying of fire-fighting equipment licences through an oversight, and there by this Department is intended to supplewas no prosecution, as the Board believed ment the peace time requirements of the occurred. Mr. Baldwin had been a mempeace-time requirements. In this connec- view. Sheehan M. Shanahan, J. Hackett, J. Kent, years and nothing could be said against tion I am to direct your attention to the Brigades Act, 1940. It would accordingly ferred to by Mr. Rice did not happen in his Mr. Rice said he did not say that they initiative of the local body. did, and he was not condemning Mr.

should not be held up pending the receipt substitute for imported fuel. Mr. Baldwin handed in a medical certificate which showed that he was laid up of the fire-fighting equipment. I am, for a period of six weeks when the register | therefore, to request you to submit proposals for the training of volunteers to man kept of every fish so that the entries could be made by him when he got all right. That

One first aid post should be set up in the town referred to, and, if possible, the be obtained in organising this service. I am to enclose a list of drugs and dressings which has been approved for first aid posts in all areas, and which this Department proposes to purchase centrally. The drugs and dressings will be supplied to as they can be obtained.

Mr. Daly said that the man could not It is not considered necessary that pubattend to his business during the time that lie air raid shelters should be provided in he was laid up, and he was of opinion that your area. Every opportunity should be availed of, however, to stress upon all Mr. Sheehan said that the Board had dehouseholders, whether in town or country, cided to prosecute, and he thought it a rethe importance of the provision of private flection on them if they went back on that shelters. Advice on the construction of these shelters is contained in this Depart-Mr. Stuart said that in view of the ment's pamphlet entitled "Civilian War medical certificate he did not think there Duties" a copy of which was recently was any good in going on, as the Justice handed in to every household. would not convict and it only meant ex-As regards the question of public

> instruction you will be informed in due course what action it is proposed should Before commitments are entered into on any A.R.P. Service an estimate of the exenditure involved should be submitted to this Department for approval by the Parliamentary Secretary.-Mise le meas, D. P.

Blunden, Runaidhe.

The Secretary, Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, dealing with the portion of the letter referring to the Red Cross and first aid, said that the Dungarvan Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society have set up two first aid posts in the town and have purchased stocks for the same at a total cost of £26 12s. 10d. This expense was incurred last July when the Branch, conscious of the almost total unpreparedness of the town as regards first aid equipment, decided to purchase certain stocks confident that if and when the A.R.P. Scheme for the County was sanctioned, or authority given to the County or Urban Council to purchase first aid requirements. these stocks would be taken over and the cost refunded. Accordingly I shall be pleased if you will inform me whether the Dungaryan Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society will be refunded the expenses thus pipe, some creamery washings flowed into

Stock At First Aid Post.

The Secretary also gave the following as the stock at the first aid posts, viz. :-10 gallons Lysol at 4/6 per gallon, £2 5s.; 4 gallons Methylated Spirits at 4/9 per gallon, 19s. 0d.; 2 gallons Iodine at 4/8 per lb., £4 13s. 4d.; 5 lbs. Sal. Volatile at 4/per lb., £1 0s. 0d.; {lb. Mercurochrome at 55/- per lb., 13s. 9d.; 14 lbs. Boric Powder at 8d. per lb., 9s. 4d.; 100 lbs. Cotton Wool at 1/7 per lb., £7 18s. 4d.; 50 lbs. Grey Wool at 10d. per lb., £2 1s. 8d.; 100 packets Cyanide Gauze at 3/- per doz., £1 5s. 0d.; 2 dozen rolls Adhesive Plaster at 28/- per doz., £2 16s. 0d.; 20 gross safety pins (assorted) at 1/6 per gross, £1 10s. 0d.; Conbeen carried out by the Department's in- tainers, etc., £1 15s. 0d. Total cost-£26 12s. 10d.

With regard to the other portions of the letter Commissioner Moynihan directed the Secretary to inform the Minister Mr. Daly proposed that the sincere for Defence that arrangements are sympathy of the Board be extended to being made by the Board of Health their colleague, Mr. P. Dunne, on the re- to provide Fire Fighting Equipment to meet the normal require-The Chairman seconded the vote, which | ments of the Co. Health District. Arrangements are also being made for this service to cover the town of Dungarvan. Department of Defence to be informed

A Parish Council has been formed in that suitable accommodation is available Tramore, of which Very Rev. N. Canon for the immediate housing of the trailer future. Walsh, P.P., has been appointed President. pump.

County Surveyor to submit proposals for was a case for not entering up the register. President, and Rev. W. Cahill, C.C., Chair- the training of volunteers to man the ser-

### YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present: Messrs. M. D. Broderick, chairman; R. Power, M. Ahern, J. R. Smyth, P.C.; J. Whelan.

HARBOUR BOARD. A letter was read from Messrs. J. Hodnett and Son, Solicitors, stating that from the purposes of the Youghal Harbour Acts there was no distinction between steamer

The Secretary said that it appeared that the motor vessel had the same right as a The Chairman said that the serious point

and motor vessel.

was that a big steamer might be held up by a small craft. Mr. Power-There was the danger of demurrage, which might be a very serious

After further discussion the Clerk was include arrangements in respect of fire- directed to write to the Minister of Infinting, first aid, private shelters and dustry and Commerce with a view to public instruction, with special reference having the bye-laws amended to suit

WATER SUPPLY Mr. Whelan asked how they stood re-The Clerk said the height in the reservoir was 17 feet six inches. Therefore there was no fear of shortage locally.

THE SHAMROCK HOTEL. The Local Government forwarded a protective clothing for each town. You letter received from Mr. Denis Nolan, should indicate at an early date whether | Great Island, Campile, stating he was insuitable accommodation is available for terested in the Shamrock Hotel and he had the immediate housing of the trailer pump, been informed that the premises was due for demolition and asking for information on the point.

The Clerk said he had written to the Local Authority. Authorities who have L.G. stating that there was no truth whatnot provided reasonable peace time equip- ever in the suggestion as to the demolition. ment will be required to pay for such por- The house referred to was a very fine tion of the equipment as represents their house, well preserved from every point of

be possible for additions to be made to the | winter and there was a possibility the recountry fire fighting equipment on the strictions might be placed in the use of such fuel. Every effort should therefore The training of the necessary personnel be made to promote the use of turf, the Mr. Power said that was very prudent

> The Clerk said it was a matter for the local merchants. The Press was asked to take a note o

the letter with a view to bringing the quesassistance of the Red Cross Society should | tion to the notice of the local merchants. WORKMEN'S WAGES.

The Local Government Department wrote stating that the rates of wages paid to road workers employed on works financed out of road improvement grants or employment schemes were not to exceed your Council on a repayment basis as soon | the appropriate rates of wages obtaining on 1st September, 1939. The decision applied to the wages payable to all road workers employed on such works. The payment of grants in respect of the current financial year would be subject to compliance by the local authority with the terms

Mr. Power-That is a perfect shame. Mr. Savage-They took good care to in-

crease their own salaries. The Clerk said it was strange that they could not use the new grant until the 1st prox. They could get far better work done now in the fine weather than during the

Mr. Power-It seems a peculiar system of finance. They are very particular about the men's wages not being increased, but they ignore the larger questions. THE LIBRARY.

The Clerk said he had good news at long last—(laughter)—regarding the County Library scheme, reading a letter from the Secretary, Cork County Council, stating that agreement for the extension of the County Library service to Youghal had now been completed by both parties to the

In connection with the same matter a letter was read from the acting county Librarian stating that the draft advertisement for the filling of the post of local librarian had been forwarded for sanction. When approved, a librarian would be ap-Mr. Whelan-How long has this matter

been in negotiation? The Clerk-Nearly four years. Mr. Whelan-Big bodies move slowly

Laughter.) THE MILITARY BARRACKS

The Clerk referred to the occupation of the old workhouse by the military, and said he was in communication with the Valuation Office regarding a contribution in lieu of rates.

The Local Government Department wrote re rents to be charged for the 25 houses now nearing completion. The Council had fixed 4/- (2/9 rent and 1/3 rates). The L.G.D. suggested 2/10 and 1/2. On the proposition of Mr. Whelan,

seconded by Mr. Ahern, the sugge unanimously adopted. BUS SERVICE.

Letters were read regarding the omnibus service to Youghal Bridge. It was stated that the subject was listed for discussion at a meeting of the district superintendents in Dublin. ALLOTMENTS PRIZE SCHEME.

The Clerk referred to the great success attending the allotment prize scheme initiated and generously subscribed to by their esteemed parish priest, Very Rev. Canon Dinneen.

Mr. Savage proposed a very sincere vote of thanks to the Canon for his praiseworthy action in the matter. It was only in keeping with the deep interest he had invariably displayed in the welfare of the poor of the town. Mr. Power, seconding, said that the

in the number of allotment holders in the supplied by Mr. Wm. Smiddy. Beaufield, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Ryan, Waterford Road, Mr. Whelan and the other members genuine milk.

proposition. The Canon's action would satisfactory.

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WHEN we consider very earnestly the amount of care, labour and attention that must be expended on the various crops from the day they are sown until harvesting time and in addition to this the cost of the seed, fertilizer and incidental expenses what an amount of damage is done each | during the year, but have had few games year by crows, rabbits and other vermin. at home. The committee in charge are doing It is so easy to-day for any farmer to get a their best to organise matches, and expect license to purchase a gun or a rifle to pro- to stage a game at Janeville on September tect his crops and there is no better means | 15th next, full particulars next week, and of protecting them. We were extremely also very soon, it will be the venue for the statute recently enacted in respect of the The Local Government wrote stating fortunate in getting a consignment from League game, Knockanore v. Moorehill. America of the famous Harrington and This is a game all Gaelic fans are looking normal needs of local authorities, viz. Fire that there was danger the imported fuel Richardson Single barrel guns which are forward to, so in the near future, Gaels will now considered the best in the world. As | have no reason to complain re matches the contract was made before war broke out our prices will be exactly the same as pre-war and if your order comes in quickly you are entitled to a real bargain. We shall have in stock a quantity of F.N. Belgian Shot Cartridges which are impossible to procure to-day. In fact, all shot cartridges will be very scarce in the near future. We have a wonderful stock of both Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns by famous makers and sportsmen will be

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prove a great help to the unemployed. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Letters of acknowledgment of votes of sympathy were read from Miss E. Burke, Waterford the unlucky team of 1940, they

South Main Street, and Mr. M. Kenneally, were only beaten at the post in Clonmel builder, etc., North Main Street. SYMPATHY. Mr. Power proposed a vote of sympathy | Waterford, on this year's form you will with the family of the late Mrs. P. Dunne,

Cork Hill. She was the widow of their critics, who smiled and said (after Clonold and valued colleague, the late Capt. P. mel), oh, Limerick must be very bad, to Dunne. Mr. Whelan, seconding, said that the late points, are now trying to realise that Mrs. Dunne was a charitable and highly

respected lady. A similar vote was passed to the family of the late Mr. James Brooder, Cork Hill. The Chairman expressed association with both propositions. The late Captain Dunne was an old land-mark who had done

a lot of good work for the town. DANGEROUS ROAD SURFACE. pery and dangerous condition of the tarred | Anthem brought to the conclusion one of

instances of accidents arising from that The Chairman said it was never intended to have tarred surfaces on hilly roads.

The Clerk said he had already lodged a far and near. complaint with the County Council. The Chairman said that some of the roads under their own jurisdiction were in a like condition. It was decided to take immediate action

to have the grievance remedied. Mr. Whelan proposed a similar vote to the relatives of those who had lost their lives in the Campile bombing outrage. The whole nation hoped they would not see a repetition of it. Mr. Smyth seconded.

The Chairman said that was a very proper act on the part of the Council. It was a terrible tragedy and a most cowardly outrage on innocent and inoffensive people who had not the slightest means of de-Mr Power-It was undoubtedly a most

cowardly act. The Clerk, on behalf of the other officials and himself, associated himself with the various propositions.

Canon's action would mean a big increase wrote stating that a sample of the milk Fenor, and Miss Hannah Ryan. daughter of

### MOOREHILL NOTES

Local supporters are complaining of the lack of matches at Janeville. The Moorehill team have travelled to a number of venues

WEST WATERFORD FINAL. On Sunday next at Cappoquin, the West Waterford junior hurling final will take place, the finalists are Lismore and Fournilewater, and from the records of both eams a splendid game should result. Lismore have had a stiff passage to the final, having disposed of Ballyduff, Cappoquin, Moorehill and Knockanore, while Fourmilewater have beaten the Pike, Rockies and Dungarvan. So on Sunday both teams will be all out for victory and we expect the Sports Field will be packed to its

utmost capacity.

HURLING FINAL. Hats off to Mick Mackey and his gallant team on their victory at Croke Park on Sunday last, once again the All-Ireland Cup rests by the Shannon. It was a game check full of thrills, and a record number of Limerick switches, which certainly produced good results. Kilkenny took the lead after a minute, and at half time were two points ahead, but Limerick took the lead soon after the restart and held it to the end. Early on Mick Mackey was not too impressive but in the second half we had the Mick Mackey of old. He was everywhere, truly a great captain. Paddy Clohessy was wonderful, he cleared times out of number. All the Limerick team hurled well. Power, Stokes and McMahon played a fine game in the forward line, for the losers Paddy Phelan, P. Blanchfield, P. Larkin, T. Leahy, J. O'Connell and Gargan nurled like trojans to avert defeat. WHAT OF WATERFORD?

While we congratulate Limerick on their victory, let us pause and think, were and had luck been on their side at Killarney, they would have won. Cheer up take some beating in 1941, and all the say they only beat Waterford by two Waterford are the coming team after all. DANCE AT TALLOW. The annual horse fair dance held at the

Cinema, Tallow, was a great success. A very large crowd attended, many travelling long distances to be present and all voted it a gala night and why wouldn't it with the youth and beauty of the surrounding parishes to the fore. Many sighs of A long discussion took place on the slip- regret were heard when the National the most enjoyable nights held with many The Chairman and Mr. Power quoted years. A little bird whispers (but keep it secret) that the Moorehill hurling Club are organising a Ceilidhe in the near future when we expect the hall will be thronged with old and young, girls and boys from MATCH AT VILLIERSTOWN.

On Sunday last after a keenly contested game, Knockanore ran out winners on a narrow margin and qualified to meet the Brickey Rangers, in the the West Waterford junior football final. Tallow were short some of their regular players but fought in determined fashion against a stronger and more experienced team. The evening was very fine, the attendance large and the Villierstown Gaels had the pitch. in the peak of perfection for the encounter. A SHARP RETORT.

An Englishman and an Irishman happened to be riding together past a gallows. "Where would you be," said the Englishman, "if the gallows had its due?"

"Riding alone, I guess," said Paddy. ---

TRAMORE WEDDING.

The marriage took place at the Holy Cross Church, Tramore, of Mr. J. O'Sulli-The Chief Supt., Garda Siochana, Cork, van, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Sullivan. had been analysed and was found to be Tramore. Rev. W. Cahill. C.C., officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Bridget associated themselves with the proposition. The Chairman said that both their milk O'Sullivan, sister of the bridegroom, and The Chairman cordially endorsed the and water supplies were proved highly Mr. Jas. Ryan, brother of the bride, was EENIO Kilros

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### G.A.A. NEWS

### EENIOR FOOTBALL FINAL Kilrossanty v. Stradbally.

At a meeting of the Waterford County Board, G.A.A., held at Egan's Hotel Dungarvan, on Thursday night, Aug. 29th, the senior football final was fixed for Dungarvan Gaelic Field on Sunday, September 15th. This will certainly be a red-letter day in County Waterford G.A.A. annals. Stradbally are going all out to regain the lost laurels of last year, when they met and went under to Kilrossanty after a drawn game. It is their third appearance in the senior football final. Having gone through lanan, Tipperary was referee. a strict course of training, they are quite confident of victory. Kilrossanty, on the

This match will be preceed by a senior hurling challenge game between Carrick- the huge attendance. The enclosure conshock (Kilkennk) and Dungarvan. Hereunder is a list of the winners of the

County from the year 1885. SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS.

1885-Ballysaggart. 1886-Kinsalebeg. 1887-Ballyduff Lower.

1888-Kilrossanty. 1889-Ballinameela and Aglish. 1890 Dunga: van. 1891-Kinsal :eg.

1892-Dunga an. 1893-Dung rvan. 1894-Windga 1895-Windga).

1896-Erin's Hope, Dungaryan. 1897-Erin's Hope, Dungarvan. 1898-Erin's Hope, Dungaryan.

1899-Lismore. 1900-Lismore 1901-Lismore 1902-Lismore.

1903-Clashmore 1904-Clashmore. 1906-Clashmore.

1907-Clashmore. 1908-Dungarvan. 1909-Rathgormack. 1910-Rathgormack 1911-Lismore.

1912-Rathgormack 1913-Rathgormack. 1914-Rathgormack. 1915-Aglish. 1916-Dungarvan.

1917-Unfiinished 1918-Rathgormack 1919-Kilrossanty. 1920-Clashmore.

1921-Unfinished 1922-Aglish. 1923-Aglish. 1924-Ballyduff Upper.

1925-Kinsalebeg and Clashmore. 1926-Dungarvan. 1927-Dungarvan. 1928-Dungarvan.

1930-Dungarvan. 1931-De La Salle. 1932-Fenor. 1933-De La Salle.

1929-Dungarvan.

1934-De La Salle. 1935-De La Salle. 1936-De La Salle. 1937—Dungarvan. 1938-Dungarvan.

1939-Kilrossanty JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS.

1911-Lismore. 1912-Ballinawilliam 1914-Dungarvan, 1918-Kilrossanty. 1919-Dungarvan. 1924-Ring. 1925-Tallow. 1926-Kilrossanty.

1927-The Brickey Rangers. 1928-Fenor. 1929-Gaulter.

1930-Erin's Own. 1931-O'Rourkes. 1932-Stradbally 1933-Villierstown. 1934-Rathgormack. 1935-St. Stephens.

1936-Sliabh gCua. 1937-Kilrossanty. 1938-St. Stephens. 1939 Mount Sion. 1940- ?

### Limerick v. Kilkenny.

LIMERICK V. ANTRIM MINORS.

MUNSTER'S GREAT "DOUBLE."

as proud holders of the three All-Ireland | di record attendance at Croke Park on Sun- rick and Kilkeniny were forthcoming. day. Kilkenny were somewhat fancied to retain their title while the Shannonside men would not by any means hear of defeat. This was strikingly manifested by the big contingents which accompanied the Munster teams. The two trains run to the metropolis on Saturday were generously patronised while the Sunday specials were equally availed of. The Kilkenny and Leinster trains were equally very generously availed of. The stream of people from the various railway termini to deserved on the score 3-7 to 1-7. The

minor game was equally good , Limerick 6-4, Antrim, 2-4. At the close of the games Limerick supporters swarmed on to the pitch and chaired several players shoulder high to the Hogan Stand where the magnificent All-Ireland Cup was presented to Mick Mackey, Captain of the successful champions. In accepting the trophy the gallant Captain called for three cheers for Kilkenny which were readily given and continued for a considerable time. The teams were played to the pitch by massed Pipers' bands. The players were accorded a rousing reception after which the National Anthem was rendered. His Lordship, the Most Rev. Dr. Collier, Bishop of Ossory set the game going. Mr. J. J. Cal-

The accommodation at Croke Park was taxed to capacity on the memorable other hand, will not hear of defeat, and are occasion while the energetic and live-wire quite confident of repeating last year's General Secretary, Mr. P. O'Keeffe assisted by a most energetic staff worked excellently hard to meet the requirements of tained in a word, hurling and hurling men, eager hosts of hurling devotees, strained senior football championships of the and anxious county followers, patrons of all ranks, Ministers of State, high ecclesiastical dignitaries, professional men, workng people of the great cities and towns, owners of the soil-all were mingled together on Sunday in the great National Stadium for the great day of days, with Kilkenny and Limerick engaged in the 1940 All-Ireland of the Gaelic Athletic

### LIMERICK'S HOME-COMING. GREAT RECEPTION.

marked the home-coming of the Limerick hurling champions on Monday night last. Never in the history of the Association was there witnessed anything to equal it. Alighting from the train, the applause of thousands of citizens cheer after cheer was raised as each member of the team appeared in view. The appearance of Mick Mackey bearing the coveted trophy which represented so much in work, enthusiasm and sentiment, was indeed the signal for a truly wonderful demonstration on the platform. Only with difficulty was the Limerick captain released from the grasp of his admirers and enabled to reach the waiting civic dignitaries.

Mr. J. J. Berkery, the City Manager, deputising in the unavoidable absence of the Mayor (Ald. D. Bourke) warmly con- Oh! "the Boys of Garryowen" let us sing laghan lifted and sent to the Youghal goalgratulated Mick Mackey on Limerick's victory. "Limerick is very proud of your great victory," he declared. The members of the team were then presented to those on the platform in waiting, including the Very Rev. Fr. O'Donovan, O.S.A., Pro- And they've crowned old Limerick's walls bombardment, which only the expert goal- many places it was grown as a cash crop, vincial; Rev. W. J. Carroll, Adm., St. Michael's; Mr. M. J. Keyes, T.D.; Mr. J. MacCormack, Chairman, County Council: Messrs. M. Hartney, B.C.; J. C. Hickey, B.C.; P. Bourke, B.C.; Ald. J. McInerney, Wm. Gleeson. M. Fitzgerald, T. Humphries (all members of the former All-Ireland THE CENTRAL COUNCIL championship teams).

The procession having arrived at Cruise's Hotel, where the teams and officials were entertained to supper by the Reception Committee, the enthusiasm was here renewed on an even greater scale as the team members appeared at the windows-John Mackey, Mick Mackey, Tim Ryam, Jackie Power, Paddy Clohessy, Mick Hickey-veterans from their experiences of other All-Ireland finals.

Flags were flown from the City Hall and the principal business places. At the hotel the City Manager read a telegram from the Mlayor congratulating the hurlers and said the people of Limerick were deservedly proud of the hurlers whose great determination and tenacity had pulled them

through. The Rev. Father Punch warmly thanked hurlers for their truly magnificent reception, the like of which, he said, was not probably seen in Limerick for the past one

hundred years. Council, said that during the past thirty- v. Westmeath; Laoighis a bye. five years he had never seen the great traditions of Limerick so honourably and ably Park.

KILKENNY-NOT IN THE LEAST

DOWNHEARTED. Though deprived of its old-time glamour in victory, the home-coming of the Kilkenny team-wearers of the black and amber-was none the less enthusiastic in defeat. While the good people of Kilkenny Offaly, Cork, Kildare, Wexford. join in congratulating Limerick on their decisive victory over the champions in the Louth, Monaghan, Carlow, Armagh. great All-Ireland final, they joined in extending a very hearty welcome to the Kilkenny team on Monday night, when a great At Croke Park on Sunday Munster public welcome characteristic of the good were anxious to enter the Football League, Colling, T. O'Callaghan, J. Walsh, proved its superiority in hurling by win- people was accorded them. Thousands of and was told the application would be con- Aherne, D. Barry, P. Joyce, J. Seward, J. ning as they did the great double crown. people assembled in the vicinity of the sidered at the next meeting. Cork having already won the third crown railway station, and on arrival of the train The suggestion by Mr. McCarthy (Chair- Seward, in junior hurling which declares Munster fog signals exploded and fireworks were man, Munster Council) as to the formation Mr. S. O'Sullivan, Youghal, refereed. titles, (1940). The interest evinced in this crowds and headed by a war-pipe band, year's battle for the All-Ireland has been the team proceeded to their hotel where over for consideration at a fixture meeting. rarely surpassed as manifested by the they were entertained. Cheers for Lime- the counties in question to be circularised.

### THE BOYS OF GARRYOWEN.

(The following lines are dedicated to the Limerick hurling team, who have this year brought the All-Ireland title back to Munster):-

When you honour Ireland's heroes who facilities. have fought upon the field, faith and fatherland to shield.

When you drink to Michael Collins.

you'll toasit its hurling men.

## ASK FOR A **MERRY'S** Guinness, Bass

BOTTLED UNDER MODERN HYGIENIC CONDITIONS.

STOCKED BY PRINCIPAL LICENSED HOUSES IN TOWN AND DISTRICT.

EAST CORK JOTTINGS Who are known admired and honoured o'er each Irish hill and glen.

So "the boys of Garryowen" let us sing in joyous tone, They are honoured well in ballad and in

For upon the hurling field they've been never known to yield,

in fame and glory,

Oh! they're honest men and decent when they play upon the green, For speed and skill and daring sure the likes have ne'er been seen. By strong and fearles hurling have they

But ne'er have shady methods stained their proud and honoured name. For they are the good descendants of those gallant men and true

Who held the walls of Limerick in tho

reached the heights of fame,

days so long ago. When Ireland called her valiant sons, they fought with heart and will, When Tans were hot their rifles' crack: rang out from hill to hill.

in joyous tone, They are honoured well in ballad and

For upon the hurling field they've been and the brothers Seward, assisted by be said about wheat, West Cork always renever known to yield,

with fame and glory. EDMOND FOLEY. Knockmonlea, Youghal, Co. Cork.

SUGGESTED GROUPINGS FOR THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

titles. Cork and Roscommon were accord- far was very fast and, due to the heat, the volved. ingly declared All-Ireland junior hurling pace was beginning to tell on the players. by the Chairman.

The following fixtures were made in the first round of the National Hurling League, the people of Limerick on behalf of the the first-named county in each case having choice of venue:-

Mr. J. MlacCormack, Chairman, County Group "B"—Galway v. Tipperary; Dublin quently added another, which was rather at the level obtaining in England, i.e., 11/6 thumb. He had to go to a doctor. At the

National Football League be played on upheld as they were on Sunday at Croke October 13, but, before making the draws,

the General Secretary was instructed to tested, so much so that there were only two have the following suggested groupings scores during this period, Youghal getting circulated to the counties, their replies to a goal, scored by Kearle, and Inch a point, be before the next meeting (Sept. 21) :--. | for which Seward, Barry and Deane were Group "A"-Donegal, Slige, Leitrin, responsible. The final result was:-Roscommon, Mayo, Cavan, Longford. Group "B"-Galway, Kerry, Laoighis.

Group "C"-Meath, Dublin, Westmeath. Group "D"-Derry, Antrim, Down, Fermanagh, Tyrone.

Mr. J. Leahy (Tipperary) said Tipperary

isplayed. Escorted by huge cheering of special competitions on the knock-out system for the weaker counties, was left DUNGOURNEY v O'NEILL CROWLEYS. chosen as the venue. Councils, permission was given for a foot- in the "A" grade championship semi-final ball match at Belfast between Kerry and at Ballinacurra next Sunday. The issue

Dependents' Fund (Six-County)

ably approached in these matters.

Home Ale

HURLING MATCH AT MOUNT UNIACKE. grounds at Mount Uniacke, a very interest- strength of limb. These natural qualities number of persons summoried for using On Sunday last, on the Inch Club's ing hurling contest took place in which teams representing the Youghal and Inch to encourage the game at its best. Scenes of unparalleled enthusiasm And they've crowned old Limerick's walls clubs were engaged. The day was lovely, but owing to the numbers who were listening-in to the All-Ireland final, the crowd was on the small side. Although Youghal won by a substantial score, the game throughout was very well contested, and had luck or fortune been just a little bit more liberally disposed towards Inch, the result might have been closer. This does were worth more scores than they got. O'Donovan's Hotel, Clonakilty. Youghal, accompanied by their hon, see, Mr. O'Sullivan, were first on the field and drew the attention of the meeting to the looked in the very pink of condition. Inch unsatisfactory price obtaining for oats. He were shorthanded but had a good sound team. On the ball being thrown in Youghal from time to time be recommended for assumed the offensive, but Cotter with a adoption by farmers, oat-growing would each summons fine shot sent well down the wing. O'Cal- continue to be a great plank in farming mouth. For a time it looked as if the net mer was himself the best judge of what to in would fall. The defenders fought despe- do with his land and how best to turn it to rately, while the Inch attackers-P. Power | account. Notwithstanding all that might Keniry, Treacy and Budds-kept up a fierce mains a great oat-producing district. In granted. keeping of Scannell, the Youghal goalie, but they were in the unfortunate position and the fine efforts of the backs kept the to-day of not being offered a remunerative

laghan and Keane served Youghal well in at once. the ensuing exchanges, while Barry, Colfor Inch. Ned Ned Walsh, in the Inch goal, was certainly not remunerative. was sharply tested by Keane (Youghal),

lar score soon afterwards. The marking the Cork Farmers' Association, call the threw the hurley at the ball and it is in the was very close and the hurling good. attention of the Minister for Agriculture have struck O'Connor. It was an aeriden Budds, who was playing a sound game for to the present uneconomic price obtaining On the 26th he got annoyed at being one Inch, retired injured, his place being taken for the 1940 oat crop, and that we urgently dered off the field, and a scuffle took place. October 6-Group "A"-Waterford v. by O'Leary. Youghal, pressing steadily, request the Minister to take measures to O'Connor struck him in the side with a Limerick; Kilkenny v. Clare; Cork a bye. got a well-earned goal, to which they subse- stabilise both the market and price of oats hurley. fracturing a rib and injuring a an easy one. Inch replied with a minor. to 14/- per cwt." It was decided that the first round of the The short whistle went soon after, leaving the score-Youghal 3-1, Inch 0-2. The second half was strepuously con-

Youghal, 4-1; Inch. 0-3.

Youghal--T. Scannell, T. O'Neill, M. O'Neill, P. Whelan, M. Roche, T. Griffin, M. O'Loughlan, T. McCarthy, T. Mulcahy, G. Swaine, W. Hennessy, J. McGrath, W. O'Callaghan, D. Keane, S. Lee.

Inch-P. Treacy, J. Cotter, E. Walsh, J. Keniry, F. Seward, P. Power, M. Budds, C.

Everything is in readiness for the meet-Subject to the approval of the Provincial ing of O'Neill Crowleys and Buriguarney

### THE GAME OF FOOTBALL

It is hard to say how or when the game of football originated in this country. References to the game will be found in some of the oldest chronicles. In the "old days" contests took place between players gathered from townland or parish, along whole countrysides. They consisted of the renewal certificates were signed. prolonged struggles to get the ball, by any means, to one or other end of fixed points, often miles apart. These matches entailed much physical exertion and were totally devoid of skill or science. Under expert management the game developed on distinct lines. To-day, next to hurling, it is the most popular of national pastimes and is played in practically every parish of the land. Judged by present standards its future is secure, and it may fear no rivalry. It brings into action bodily qualities that are cramped in other games, and under the gradual revision of rules, speed and alertness are essential to success. It is no longer a "strong man's game." Strength and stamina are invaluable assets, but are of little advantage without speed and resource combined. Fast, open play, concerted movements, long, accurate kicking, the effective qualifications of a first class after. There were also complaints about clever passing and alertness generally are player. In every phase of the game can be seen this influence of native athletic temperament and tradition. Gaelic football has years of evolution behind it, and demands method and efficiency. Its development is not, however, yet complete, and the finer qualities of the code are be- year was also granted, there being no obcoming more apparent It has never jection by the Guards. reached "international" status, but it is certain to advance in intrinsic merit as a test of manly worth and skill, fleetness and M. J. Browne and J. Sullivan, had a large have unlimited scope. Our aim should be unlighted bicycles, and in some cases no

PRICE OF OATS.

### CLONAKILTY FARMERS' PROTEST.

Mr. M. F. Scully (Chairman) presided win for the better team won, but Inch | the Cork Farmers' Association, held in

Mr. Peter O'Donovan, P.C., Lissavaird, pointed out that whatever schemes might citadel from falling. Eventualy the ball price for it, and there was no stabilised went wide. Play was around midfield for | market for the crop at all. Compared with some time, and many interesting bouts the prices charged for other feeding stuffs. were witnessed between O'Loughlan and oats was selling at a very small price. He Swaine (Youghal) and J. Seward and thought they should call the attention of Joyce (Inch). Parke, Hennessy, O'Cal- the Minister for Agriculture to the matter

The Chairman remarked that the price lins, Aherne and Walsh were very effective offered for oats was 8/- per cwt., and that with assault on 24th. 26th and 27th June.

Mr. O'Donovan emphasised that one 26th. but Walsh got a well-deserved clap for a | could only get 8/- per cwt. for oats bushel-At the meeting of the Cenetral Council fine save. Jack Seward burst through ling over 40 lbs., whereas 13/- per cwt. was in Dublin on Saturday, it was stated that from midfield and Treacy had hard luck charged for a very inferior quality of bran. of Britain in hurling and football would be shot. McCarthy and O'Neill broke up a they had elected to do something to provide a hurley at him, striking him in the mouth.

1940; and both counties were congratulated the ball went just wide. After 13 minutes' directed to be forwarded to the Cork Far- him outside the creamery while he was up play Inch opened the scoring with a point mers' Association Executive :- "That we, on his cart. per Treacy. Youghal replied with a simi- the members of the Clonakilty Branch of

#### -G.A.A. GIFT TO STATE.

Sending a cheque for £250 to the Deferice Authorities as the G.A.A. gift, to provide an ambulance for A.R.P. purposes, Mr. P. O'Keeffe, Gen. Sec., stated that the Central Council had expressed a wish that the members of the Association should assist actively in the emergency preparations, and they were playing their part. The Minister for Co-Ordination of Defensive Measures sent a letter of thanks.

the Rohan brothers, Donovan and Colbert will hold their own against any adversaries that come their way. It will be a game of had been set alight by a practice incenthrills, and the Gaeis of Ballinacurra are diary bomb, a squad of women wardens of to be congratulated on having their pitch | Group A. Dublin A.R.P., No. 7 Aven. using

### KOUGHAL NEXT SUNDAY.

an Ulster selection in aid of the Prisoners: is very much an open question, for though Youghal, two interesting matches—one in the men from the searide, from Ballyma- hurling and the other in football-are down The General Secretary was asked to take coda to Garryvoc, are the more experienced for decision. St. Stephens, Waterford given an opportunity to show how quickly up with the Railway Company complaints hurlers and are more or less favourites for City, are paying their annual visit and are from Kerry and Galway in regard to train the match, the Dungourney lads are in putting two teams on the field. They will in their homes. such fettle at the moment and are so brim- be opposed in both departments by a The Secretary said he found that the ful of enthusiasm that it is quite possible Youghal selection, and those who were And who gave their lives when fighting, railway people were very fair when reason- they may spring a surprise and turn the fortunate enough to see the games resulttables on their worthy opponents next ing from these clashes in former years will The referee of the minor football final- Sunday. When in form as they are at the be eager again to see the old rivals in ation and gratitude to the G.A.A. for the Fadraig Pearse, Tom Clarke and all Louth v. Mayo, on September 22-will be moment, O'Neill Crowleys are a formidable action. The football starts at 3 p.m. and honour it has done to my father," stated a game worthy of its predecessors. Lim
The other galland heroes who for Ireland's P. J. Masterson (Cavan) or P. Dunne (Dub
Junior team. Shanahan, Shanah winning as they did the great double on Then forget not County Limerick, for it The transfers were approved of S. O mention but a few, are hurlers of experi-Gliasain. Tipperary, to Kilkenny; P. O ence who have time and again proved their the visiting teams will be the guests of the cularly the Gaeis of Clare, Father Kamilof the huge crowd was tremendous all In the giory of its manhood and the beguty hand hadha. Carlow to Tipperary; and T. O worth on many a field, and the team as a local committee. The music will be sup-Labhdaidhe. Louth to Clare, Transfer of body are keen on annexing the champion- plied by St. Mary's Ceilidhe Band, and as the completion and unveiling of the certainly a most popular victory and well When you know gallant Limerick to Laoighis, ship this year. Dungourney, however, are the tariff is the modest sum of 1/6. it will memorial in Glasnevin. He paid tribute

### ARDMORE COURT Befere Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.

LICENSING.

This was the annual lieansing sessions and Supt. Walsh, Dungarven, stating that there was no objection by the Guards, all

DANCE LICENSES. Mr. J. L. Keane. solr., for Mr. Wm. Mockler, applied for a license for an additional all-night-dance in St. Decian's Hali. The local L.S.F. asked for it.

Supt. Walsh-I have got no notice. Replying to the Court Mr. Mockler said they had already nine all-night dances. three short dances weekly during the summer months and two in winter, 9 to 12 in summer and 8 to 11 in winter. The hours for the summer were too early. The Supt.-Make it the even dozen. 13 is an unlucky number (laughter).

The Justice-Can you manage with twelve instead of thirteen?

Mr. Mockler agreed. The Superintendent said there were complaints regarding the weekly dances. Farmers said they could not get their employees to come to work in the marnings the noises after the dances. Mr. Keane-Put the dance on its best

behaviour. A similar application by Mr. Keane, on behalf of M. O' Foghludha, St. Declan's Irish College, in the same terms as last

NO LIGHTS. Sergt. Gallagher, Ardmore, and Guards

reflectors and fines ranging up to 4/- were

INSURANCE CASES. Mrs. Kate Power, Lisarrow, was with not stamping insurance cards. Mr. M. J. Mortell, Inspector, said the amount of the Civil Bill had been paid but

Mr. J. L. Keane, for the defence said the defendant was a wigow with a larger young not mean that Youghal did not deserve to at a meeting of the Clonakilty Branch of family and he appealed to the court to take her circumstances into account She was fined 6/- with 4/- tosts in one

summons, the other being withdrawn. Michael Kennedy was charged with a similar offence in two summonses. Mr. Mortell having given evidence, defendant was fined 8/- with 2/- costs in

UNLICENSED BULLS.

A number of persons were charged with having unlecensed bulls. Mr. Keane (for Dr. Counihan, State Solicitor, Waterford) applied for adjournments to next Court, and this was

INCORRECT WEIGHING MACHINE. Sergt. Kilbride charged M. Fleming. Youghal, with having an incorrect weighting machine, there being two summonses. Mr. Keane, for the defence. said there had been some difficulty in procuring a new machine. It was now in use:

A fine of 5/- was imposed in each case. ASSAULT CASES. Cornelius O'Connor, Newtown, Grange, charged Edward Begley, Knocknaste, a. and there were cross cases for the 24th and

Mr. W. R. Hodnett for O'Connor. and Mr.

N. R. McNamara for Begley. O'Connor's case was that while playing owing to existing conditions the champions in just missing the posts with a very fast He felt it was up to the Government that hurling on his father's field Begley threw unable to play off this year against the determined Inch charge, and O'Loughlan a staple market for oats and at a price that On the 26th the boys were playing football home winners for the All-Ireland junior drove wide at the other end. The play so would repay for the trouble and cost in- when he ordered Begley off. The latter refused to go, and a row ensued, Begley Other members having concurred, the striking him in his shoulder which had and football champions respectively for Paddy Power had a great shot at goal but following resolution was adopted, and been hurt. On the 27th Begley attacked

> Begley's case was that on the 24th he admitted losing his temper and striking

After a very protracted hearing, several witnesses being examined on both sides. The Justice said it was a pity the young men couldn't play properly without squabbles of the kind, which should not be brought into court unless they were very serious. But that didn't refer to what happened outside the creamery; there Begley was undoubtedly the aggressor. Begley was fined 1/- with 20/- costs and

ound to the peace in £5. The other sum-

### nonses were dismissed. WOMEN KNOW HOW TO DEAL WITH INCENDIARY BOMBS.

Five minutes after a venden structure tirrup pumps of the type recommended by the A.R.P. authorities, had the fire compietely extinguished. The women wardens were giving a demonstration of the use of fire fighting appliances at the children's On Sunday next at Copperalley, playground, South Lotte Road, for the instruction of the area residents.

Afterwards some of the residents were

MICHAEL CUSACK'S SON THANKS THE G.A.A.

" I want to place on record my appreci-

### TIPPERARY FARMER FINED £20

### Failure to Comply with Tillage Order.

"ACT OF NATIONAL SABOTAGE." The defendant, John Farrell, Blean, Toomevara, was charged with failing to

comply with the Tillage Order, 1940. Mr. James O'Brien, S.S., who prosecuted, said that this was the first prosecution of its kind to come before the Justice, and he thought it was the second in Ireland. The defendant in the present prosecution was a very comfortable farmer with 171 acres, of which 121 were arable, and under the regulations he was bound to till 15 acres. In point of fact he had tilled only 41 acres, leaving 101 acres of a deficit. The Legislative took a very serious view of breaches of the Order and had provided that a penalty not exceeding £100 be imposed on

Mr. O'Brien, continuing, said that the defendant believed that there were extenuating circumstances in his case. What happened was that in the month of March last he put up 48 acres for sale, but he was not successful in selling this portion of land to a man named O'Rourke. Defendant was putting that fact forward in extenuation of his not having the tillage done, but the Department could not accept any such explanation as that. The Order had come into force on the 1st January last and was a continuing Order. The owner was bound to take the necessary steps in the early portion of the year to and female die. For centuries, female eels

comply with the Tillage Order. with regard to the portion he had for sale, in locating the spawning grounds of both owners of land that they must till one-

eight of their arable land. Thomas Daly, an Inspector under the Department of Agriculture, in evidence bore out the statement of Mr. O'Brien with regard to the acreage of defendant's arable land and the amount he had failed to till. He said the defendant had two farms, the larger one being situated seven or eight miles from his residence. In all there were about 50 acres which witness con-

In reply to Mr. J. J. O'Meara, for the defence, the witness said that he visited the fendant's lands on the 30th March last He walked over the land.

conclusion that 121 acres were arable?-I saw the land. Did you dig any portion of it?-No; it

was not necessary.

land and the defendant is the exception. I is required to cultivate-and maintain in cannot go behind the Inspector's evidence. cultivation-in the year 1940. How could If the defendant had any complaint with he do that by starting on the last hour of the Inspector's evidence I must hold that | ward an argument like that. the defendant failed to comply with the

Order.

lage operations should start?

Mr. O'Meara—Do you intend to till those a time when they were all passing through ational aids except a chart & a wrist watch ably soon. 101 acres before the end of the year?-I a grave period of national emergency. Lack

an acre. (Laughter.) would depend on the weather.

inspector's report. He would be surprised kind as acts of national sabotage was an rations ran short not long after leaving of his Message to Congress, and remarked : if there was no such provision made.

course it was open to a landowner, if he ment could enter on his lands and have the sailed, and they touched no land between | Cordell Hull. disputed the decision of the inspector, to work done. apply to the Department.

A witness having giver evidence to the

to advertise 10 acres of the defendant's £20. land for con-acre. Defendant made every Mr. O'Meara asked that the fine be re- when Germany invaded Norway, and when needed for defence. effort to have it let for that purpose but duced but the Justice refused to recon- they were demobilised they decided to try five or six people refused to take it, be sider his decision.

### IRISH EGGS AND CHEESE.

HIGHER PRICES IN BRITAIN, The Minister of food is now the sole purchaser in Britain of eggs imported from Eire, and from all other countries, under a scheme which preserves, as far as possible, the normal pre-war channels. The following prices have been fixed for

eggs from Eire:-(A) Minimum weight 17 lbs. per great hundred (no 12 eggs weighing less than 261 ozs.), 3/- per doz..retail; 27/- per great hundred ex-wharf, and 27/-6 to the retailer.

hundred (no 12 eggs to weigh less than early beans, and so on. 17½ ozs.). 2/6 per doz.. retail; 22/- per great

cwt., delivered wholesale. The retail price will be 1/1 per lb. mum prices for the main varities of there is in the spring. British home-produced cheese, both farmhis land until June. He disposed of this house and creamery, will be reduced to the same levels as imported.

### THE COMMON EEL.

Unlike salmon, shad and other fishes which enter fresh water, the eel spends its | meal in addition. long life in fresh waters, descending to the Lime for Acidity. sea in old age to spawn but once, and male with ripe eggs were unknown. Finally, Even accepting the defendant's word modern deep sea investigations succeeded ton to the acre. hough the European and the Americ

were the suppliers of food. Failure to do | breeding grounds partially overlap, neither | kept loose and free from woods. This | mental." this not only injured the farmer as crosses nor visits one another's shores. The assists quick growth and checks evaporacountry. The Department regarded this than its American relative. At the larval course, not be necessary when the winter ation. The need for them has long been case as a very serious one and had asked stage, and until they reach their respective sets in. him (Mr. O'Brien) to so represent it to shores, they resemble transparent bits of It is useful to store the roots in clamps, the duty of charting and organising our bye to its American cousin which has only | Store as for Potatoes. move down towards the sea and do not re- potatoes.

awaits a future solution. Mr. O'Meara—How did you come to the cause, they said, although it looked like yellow garden turnip that stands the winter

did his best in the matter. Mr. O'Brien said that as this case would | good swede like Laing's or Bronze Top. get a certain amount of publication he Witness will come here to swear that it | would like it to be known that farmers is impossible to plough the land-that it | could not come to court and say: "Ah. I may have a good appearance but just have up to the end of December to comply with the Order." Acts of Farliament were Justice-I am not to go into that. often difficult to interpret, but the reason-All the farmers have tilled the able meaning must be taken. The farmer

INTERPRETING THE ORDER. The Justice said that Mr. O'Brien had vember, when the defendant could plough | sider that a reasonable proposition, and | guarded vantage points. Justice-I am rather against you in that frank enough to say that he did not intend to Strangford in twelve buses; guarded by to do any tillage this year. Mr. McCutcheon | a convoy of armoured cars. John Farrell, the defendant, said that had given evidence about an area of land when he went into residence in his present | which the defendant wanted to let as con- | village on the shore of Strangford, police house he had to do it up and put houses, acre on his place. Even accepting all that cordoned off the pier and the prisoners etc.. in order. He was engaged at that in favour of the defendant, the man had work for some time, and he had no equip- an outside farm of 83 acres. Under the ment for tillage. In January and February Act he should have tilled ten acres there. last he had advertised the land for con- The Order came into operation on 1st of acre. He expected he would have no trouble January and was effective from that date. an hour all the prisoners had locen placed might be taken to provide additional disin getting people to take it as such for the | If it were to be held that the law need not season. When he failed to get anyone to be complied with until next November or take land as con-acre he bought some til- December, the Act would be blown sky- fast Jail to be transferred to the prison lage equipment and did the best he could. high, a coach and four would be driven Had he known in time he would not have through it and its provisions rendered nu-

complied with the law, but he was disap- | Proceeding, the Justice said that he conpointed in setting the land. We had no ln- | sidered this case as a serious infringement tention of breaking the law in this respect. of a very important Act of Parliament at might have disastrous results, and farmers. of the Atlantic in an 18-foot boat. Could you plough it in October?-It who had the land for the production of The four, a sailor and three demobilised where they were at present. He added unfair description, nor was it a statement | Norway, Mr. O'Brien said that he did not think too highly coloured. If a man did not

Mr. O'Brien-That is so.

Justice—Instead of doing that trey have ted them from making land for three days, | would never surrender or sink the British C. McCutcheon, auctioneer, Nenagh, said | want to impost the highest penalty, but I | brought them in.

### TURNIPS FOR THE TABLE

By H. L.

Last winter, during the scarcity of green stuff, the demand for turnips became very keen. The Minister, too, is most anxious that an increased acreage of root crops for the table should be grown all over the country so that there will be plenty of food "in store" for the winter.

The growing of edible winter turnips should prove no difficulty to the farmer (B) Minimum weight 15 lbs. per great | who has grown any normal agricultural hundred (no 12 eggs weighing less than root crop. It is possible to sow the seed (C) Minimum weight 12 lbs. per great | valuable catch crop after potatoes, peas, British Guiana.

Even in peace time turnips on an averhundred, ex-wharf, and 22/6 to the retailer. age yield a very fair margin of profit, and and gladly received," President Roosevelt giving the text of notes exchanged between when requested, and would be in an oper-The price of cheese from Eire has been cut off from Europe, the sale should be gress. "The other bases mentioned have the United States Secretary of State, shows increased, with other Commonweadth im- good. It is a crop that does best, perhaps, ports of this commodity, to 94/4 per cwt., on a sandy loam, but with good culture, ex-store on a first-hand sale, and 100/4 per fair samples can be produced on most soils.

Flea Beetle Danger Less. From the first of next month the maxi- the flea beetle is the summer sowings as whose members were debating the Con-

> there should be no need to apply a heavy 1 cwt. of sulphate of potash and 3 cwt. of | September 2nd superphosphate. Soils of a sandy nature

ing just before seed sowing at, say, half a added.

The seed should be sown with the drill, the Act, but at a time like this, when the ducing between five and ten million eggs. stand in the ground throughout the winter taken since the Louisiana purchase. country was passing through an emer- A number of undeveloped eggs is carried they should finally be left at 1ft, apart, each lations would appear to be an act of sabo- eels linger in fresh or coastal waters—al- pulling carried out late in the autumn. French Empire west of the Mississippi). Turnips always repay good cultivation,

the court. He would ask the Justice to im- ribbon. Both species start out, mayhap hogs or hales, for, apart from the possi- own nation's naval and military defence. of the ways the European species, with the possibility that the ground may be the northern portion of South America, the three years' journey ahead of it, says good- frozen so hard that they cannot be lifted. Antilles, Canada, Mexico, and our own

> one year's swim to get to its future home. When storing, the tops should be first cut consequent importance in hemisphere de-Arriving at their respective shores, they off, leaving in. of the stems on the neck, fence is obvious, and for these reasons I enter streams and rivers, as elvers or but the tap root must not be cut. The roots have taken advantage of the present opporyoung eels, about three inches in length, should then be laid in heaps and be covered tunity to acquire them." constantly moving up stream. The adults with straw and then with seil—as for The President enclosed in his message to

hardy; Marble Greentop, and Chirk Castle Black Stone, which is popular. A good arable land, it was not arable. Defendant | well is Orange Jelly, sometimes called Golden Ball, while some growers prefer a

### FROM DERRY JAIL TO PRISON SHIP.

INTERNEES TRANSFERRED.

Handcuffed and under armed escort, the regard to the nature of the soil he should the last day of December, 1940? It was an 150 Republican internees in Derry Jail were have brought it before the Department. On insult to a man's intelligence to put for- transferred on Monday to the prison ship. Alrawdah, anchored in Strangford Lough

Extraordinary precautions were taken in Mr. O'Meara referred to a section of the put forward the State case with great fair- Derry by the police and military authori-Act which he said required the owner to mess, as he always did. None of the facts ties. Streets in the vicinity of the prison till one-eighth of his arable land in the in the case had been controverted in any were closed to traffic. Pedestrians had to year 1940. The year had not expired yet. way, nor was there any dispute about the show identity cards in streets adjoining Justice-When do you suggest that til- number of acres that should be tilled. As the prohibited area. Entrances to some regards the point that the tillage could yet streets were barred by barbed wire en-Mr. O'Meara—They could start next No- be done in the year 1940, he did not con- tanglements, while military and police

the defendant himself in evidence was The prisoners were conveyed 130 miles

On their arrival at Killyleagh, a little were shepherded into boats, each holding about 30 men. Two boats at a time were towed out to the prison ship, a motor-boat filled with police following behind. Inside on board without incident.

There are still over 100 interness in Bel- phere.

#### 18 FOOT BOAT WITH SAILS AND OARS CROSS THE ATLANTIC.

food, must comply with the Orders made. soldiers, who had never before been to sea, that the United States could not, of course, The Justice said this was the first case He was very glad to hear Mr. O'Brien say fought storms and shortage of water and deliver the destroyers to England. of the kind he had had. On the contention that this was only the second case under food on the 3,000 mile voyage in an old This remark was taken as implying that about some of the land not being arable, the regulations, but he was sorry that one vessel propelled by sails and oars. When British or Canadian crews would man he was sure that there was some regulation | should have occurred in Co. Tipperary. | finally they arrived here they had no food | them. to permit a farmer to appeal against the He did not think that chassing acts of this beyond a few sodden biscuits. Their Mr. Roosevelt read the reporters a copy

Norway and Newfoundland. Within

their fortune in the new world.

### **BIG ANGLO-AMERICAN** DEAL

President Roosevelt notified Congress on Tuesday that an agreement had been reached between the United States and Great Britain, under which the United States will lease naval and air bases in British possessions in the Northern and Southern Atlantic and transfer 50 over-age American destroyers to the Royal Navy.

The President intimated that the United States will acquire naval and air bases in the following British territories:-New-

"The rights to bases in Newfoundland in Bermuda and Newfoundland. and Bermuda are gifts generously given under present conditions, with the supply declared in his special message to Con- the British Ambassador at Washington and ating condition. over-age destroyers."

The Senate not being in session on Tues- Antigua, and British Guiana. day, this vital Presidential message was There is never the same difficulty with sent only to the House of Representatives, scription Bill. The President announced After crops that have been well manured that the agreement had been effected in an exchange of notes between the British dressing of farmyard manure. A good fish Ambassador, Lord Lothian, and the Secre-

"It is not inconsistent in any sense with dent, 'still less is it a threat against any

THE PURCHASE FROM NAPOLEON. "Preparation for defence is an inalienfendant had still failed to the extent of 50 water reaches the depth of a mile. The should be between 3 and 4 lb. Directly the of a sovereign right is essential for the the Order. It may be that the defendant feet. The larvae continue to rise as they thinned out to 6in. apart in the rows, is the most important action in reinforce. Bay of Bermuda. did not intend deliberately to contravene grow. The female eel is very prolific, pro- though where it is intended for roots to ment of our national defence that has been

Eastern Gulf (of Mexico) seaboards. Their

turn. By what means this unerring homing | Varieties that are suitable for sowing at | General, Mr. Robert Jackson, dated 27th | leased to the United States for a period of | agreement. which never return to their offsprings, green-top with a white skin and flesh, very mate the agreement. It is stated in be necessary to put the agreement into

> Mr. Jackson, the Attorney-General, informed the President that an arrangement might be concluded as an executive agreement to be effective without waiting for vatification, and that there is Presidential power to transfer the title and possession States for the period of the leases all the Wallpapers. The newest vogue is the reof the proposed considerations upon certi- rights, power of authority within the bases surrection of the Empire Regency Period. fication by the appropriate Staff Officers. the so-called "mosquito boats" now build- the vicinity of such bases necessary to pro- possibly introducing self colours which ing for the U.S. Navy to Britain " would

"This would not be true, however, in respect of the over-age destroyers, since they were clearly not built, armed or equipped with any such intent to enter the service of a belligerent or with any reasonable cause to believe that they would ever enter the service of a belligerent."

MR ROOSEVELT'S COMMENT. 'The chief value of the naval and air bases was that they woull keep the enemy away from the United States front door, said President Roosevelt at a Press Conference in the train, while travelling to

Washington on Tuesday. The enemy had got to get through these naval bases "before they can get at us," he said. The epochal acquisition of the bases, he continued, was probably in some respects the most important thing for American defence since the Louisiana purchase in 1803.

The President dropped what appeared to be a hint that further history-making steps tant bases to protect the Western hemis-

When asked if the argeement with Engiland might lead to the postulation that a base would be established in Greenland, Mr. Roosevelt replied that he thought the reporters should refrain from writing that it was a forerunner of anything else.

The President said that the destroyers Without a compass and with no navig- would be transferred to England reasonflour Norwegians—three of them landsmen | Asked whether some of them were alcould not plough land now if I got £100 of food during such a period at such a time on Wednesday completed a 41-day crossing ready on the way, he replied that he would not say that, and that he did not know

They had an engine in the boat, but that his final decision was reached on Sun- with experts designated by his Majesty's that there was such a provision, but of comply with these regulations the Depart- found it impossible to get petrol when they day afternoon, when he conferred with Mr.

The fact that Mr. Churchill had reiter- in your communication under acknowledgsight of Newfoundland head winds preven- ated through Lord Lothian that Britain ment. effect that a good deal of the land was not come to me and asked me to fix a penalty. and their frail craft bobbed like a cork in | Fleet led reporters to speculate whether | above quoted, the Government of the In the circumstances of the case I do not heavy seas until a favourable wind finally the bases might one day be used by British | United States will immediately transfer to warships. The President refused to discuss his Majesty's Covernment fifty United that he got instructions early in the year must order the defendant to pay a fine of Before the war the three soldiers had this saying that he only assumed that the States navy destroyers—generally referred been clerks. They wer's called up British Fleet would go wherever it was to as the 1,200 tons type.

THE NAVY-AIR PACT.

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hundred, ex-wharf, and 25/- to the retailer. the end of August, and it should prove a Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua, and leased naval and air bases in the West next Friday. They will be sent to Canada

been acquired in exchange for 50 of our that the West Indian bases are in the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad,

The following is the text of the Notes:-No. 1 .- The Marquess of Lothian to Mr. Cordell Hull. Washington, Sept. 2, 1940. "Sir,-I have the honour, under instructions from His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to inform you that, in view of the basis of friendship manure may be used at 5 cwt. per acre plus tary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, dated Government in the United Kingdom in the and sympathetic interest of His Majesty's National Security of the United States and their desire to strengthen the ability of the may need another 5 cwt. of meat and bone our status of peace," continued the Fresi- United States to co-operate effectively with other nations of the Americas in defence nation. It is an epochal and far-reaching of the Western Hemisphere, His Majesty's Where there is any tendency to acidity, act in preparation for continental defence Government will secure the grant to the lime should be applied as a surface dress- in the face of grave danger," the message Government of the United States, freely and without consideration, of the lease for immediate establishment and use of naval and air bases, and facilities for the enand had since sold, and excluding that European and American species in the spaced 18 inches apart and set about \$\frac{2}{3}\text{in.}\ able prerogrative of a sovereign State and trance thereto and operation and protections. from the total of his arable land the de- region of the Bermuda Islands, where the deep. The amount of seed used per acre under present circumstances this exercise tion thereof on the Avalon Peninsula and on the Southern Coast of Newfoundland in Washington. per cent. in carrying out his duty under eggs are laid at depths between 600 and 900 seedlings are through the plants should be maintenance of our peace and safety. This and on the East Coast and on the Great

in view of the desire of the United States | naval bases. Instead of being sunk or (Under the purchase the United States | to acquire additional air and naval bases | surrendered the State Department was told gency, such failure to carry out these regu- by each female not developing while the alternate root being removed by a first acquired from Napoleon the great embryo in the Caribbean and in British Guiana, the British Fleet in a last resort would "be and without endeavouring to place a mone- sent overseas for the defence of other parts Then as now considerations of safety tary or commercial value upon the many of the Empire. the food supply, and the owners of land species of larvae are nearly alike and their and at all times the surface soil must be against attack from overseas were funda- tangible and intangible rights and pro- Mr. Hull wrote to Lord Lothaln saying perties involved. His Majesty's Govern- that the Prime Minister in June had said-"The value to the Western hemisphere of | ment will make available to the United | "The British fleet would in no event be supplier, but affected all the people of the European species has a few more vertebrae tion of soil moisture. Cultivation will, of these outposts of security is beyond calculuse of naval and air bases, and facilities giverseas for the defence of other parts of recognised by those primarly charged with for entrance thereto and operation and the Empire," and asked Lord Lothian protection thereof, on the Eastern side of whether "the foregoing statement reprethe Bahamas, the Southern Coast of Japose such fine as would make it clear to together over a route neither has travelled bility of their being damaged in the open They are also essential to the protection of maca, the Western Coast of St. Lucia, the before, but when they come to the parting during a very sharp frost, there is always the Panama Canal, Central America and West Coast of Trinidad, in the Gulf of Paria, in the Island of Antigua and in British Guiana within fifty miles of Georgetown, in exchange for naval and military equipment and material which the United States will transfer to His Majesty's

> FREE OF RENT AND CHARGES. Congress an opinion by the Attorney- to in the preceding paragraphs will be Tuesday night on the new Anglo-American owners of private property for the loss by volved," he said. expropriation or damage arising out of the establishment of the bases and facilities in

> "His Majesty's Government in the leases to be agreed upon, will grant to the United leased, and within the limits of territorial Thus, when decorating a modern house Mr. Jackson held that the despatch of waters, and air spaces adjacent to or in she should keep to very quiet tones. vide access to and defence of such bases | help to make rooms look much larger. This,

shall be determined by common agreement. warm yellow is used to make the wall "His Majesty's Government are pre- appear to come forward. pared to designate immediately experts to meet with experts of the United States for

these purposes. Should these be unable to agree in any particular situation, except in the case of Newfoundland and Bermuda, the matter shall be settled by the Secretary of State of the United States and His Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign

#### The following correspondence passed between the two parties to the agreement. MR. CORDELL HULL TO THE

MARQUESS OF LOTHIAN. Excellency—I have received your note of 2nd September, 1940. "I am directed by the President to reply to your note as

"The Government of the United States appreciates the declarations and the generous action in his Majesty's Government as contained in your communications, which are destined to enhance the national security of the United States, and greatly to strengthen its ability to co-operate effectively with the other nations of the Americas in the defence of the Western Hemisphere. It therefore, gladly accepts

the proposals. "The Government of the United States "It's all done; it's all over." He said will immediately designate experts to meet Government to determine upon the exact: location of naval and air bases mentioned

"In consideration of the declarations

The United States Navy Department innounced that the first eight of the fifty Britain has acquired 50 of the U.S.A. destroyers to be delivered to Britain are at

221 ozs.), 2/9 per doz., retail; 24/6 per great any time from the third week of July to foundland. Bermuda, The Bahamas, over-age destroyers. In return she has Boston and should be ready for delivery by Indies, and made a gift of rights to bases with their present crews, it was added. there to be taken over by British seamon A White Paper published on Tuesday. The other destroyers would be "ready

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It was also announced in Washington that Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, had fulfilled legal requirements for disposing of the destroyers and fighting equipment by certifying that the release of the vessels and the acquisition of defence bases would strengthen rather than impair the nation's defences.

The Navy Department stated that the destroyers which were going to Britain represented a current value of approximately 85.000 000 dollars (about € £21.250.000.

#### BRITISH ASSURANCE.

Britain has given the U.S. a definite assurance of its intention "never to surrender or sink the British fleet in the event of the waters surrounding the British Isles

becoming untenable for his Majesty's ships. The State Department made the fact known by making public the exchange of correspondence between Mr. Cordell Hull and Lord Lothain, the British Ambassador

The announcement was made public after the White House had announced the "Furthermore, in view of the above and | arrangements for the acquisition of air and

Government. Lord Lothain replying, said-"This statement certaily does represent the settled policy of his Majesty's Govern-

GERMANY'S VIEW. An authorised German spokesman was "All of the bases and facilities referred extremely cautious about commenting on

instinct is transferred from the parents, this time of the year are Model Winter, a August, regarding his authority to consum- ninety-nine years free from all rent and "It is a question of conceivably vast imcharges other than such compensation, to port to which the German attitude cannot Washington that no action by Congress will be mutually agreed on, to be paid by the be defined before a thorough-going study United States in order to compensate the of all the aspects of interpational law in-

> THE last 10 years have witnessed marked changes in the fashion in constitute a violation of the statute law of and appropriate provisions for their con- of course is a vital consideration in a modern house where space is sometimes "Without prejudice to the above- very limited. The new Wallpapers stocked mentioned rights of the United States by us fit in well for this purpose, especially authorities and their jurisdiction within the light patterns as these give character the leased areas, the adjustment of the and a furnished effect to a room without deauthorities of the United States within tracting from the apparent size. The these areas and the jurisdiction of the tendency to change Wallpaper is greater authorities of the territories in which those now than ever before, as people take areas are situated shall be determined by greater interest in the home, perhaps because there is a far larger proportion of "The exact location and bounds of the house-owners than in previous times. It aforesaid bases, the necessary seave and is often desirable to alter the apparent size coast and anti-aircraft defences, the loca- of a room. An uncomfortably large or untion of sufficient military garrisons, stores | gainly one looks smaller and cosier when and other necessary auxiliary facilities an assertive colour like red, orange or

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